

## MAN SHOTS, KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF IN WELLSTON

Deputy Finds Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Doerr in Sun Porch of Home After Her Mother Calls to Neighbors.

### HUSBAND LEVES NOTE TO BROTHER

entions Domestic Trouble, Blaming a Relative by Marriage—Revolver With Two Empty Shells on Floor.

Clarence A. Doerr, a striking gas fitter, shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Doerr, and himself at their home 4317 St. Charles lane, Wellston, shortly before 11 a. m. today.

Mrs. Doerr's mother, Mrs. Mary Doerr, 77 years old, ran from the home screaming "He shot my daughter."

Deputy Sheriff Litzinger, called neighbors, found the bodies on floor of a rear sun porch, which Mrs. Doerr used as a beauty parlor.

Mrs. Doerr, attired in slippers and a green dress, was found lying on her back, with a bullet wound above right eye.

Doerr was lying face down on the floor, also in the top of the porch. A .32-caliber revolver, containing two discharged shells, was found near his left hand.

A note was found addressed to his brother, Walter, who resides at 1816 Today avenue. In it Doerr explained a family difficulty, mentioning a relative of Mrs. Doerr as chief cause of trouble. "I was thinking of taking the little girl," he wrote.

The 35-year-old Litzinger was the first to see the bodies. He found them when he was called by Mrs. Doerr's mother.

According to Mrs. Doerr, the bodies were found through a front door. She said she had been in the house for some time before the shooting.

Minutes before the shooting, Litzinger broke open the door to the porch.

According to Mrs. Doerr, the bodies were found through a front door. She said she had been in the house for some time before the shooting.

Minutes before the shooting, Litzinger broke open the door to the porch.

According to Mrs. Doerr, the bodies were found through a front door. She said she had been in the house for some time before the shooting.

Minutes before the shooting, Litzinger broke open the door to the porch.

According to Mrs. Doerr, the bodies were found through a front door. She said she had been in the house for some time before the shooting.

Minutes before the shooting, Litzinger broke open the door to the porch.

According to Mrs. Doerr, the bodies were found through a front door. She said she had been in the house for some time before the shooting.

Minutes before the shooting, Litzinger broke open the door to the porch.

According to Mrs. Doerr, the bodies were found through a front door. She said she had been in the house for some time before the shooting.

Minutes before the shooting, Litzinger broke open the door to the porch.

According to Mrs. Doerr, the bodies were found through a front door. She said she had been in the house for some time before the shooting.

Minutes before the shooting, Litzinger broke open the door to the porch.

## Killed by Husband, Who Ends Life



MRS. LOUISE DOERR.

### THUNDERSHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	65	9 a. m.	72
4 a. m.	68	12 noon	75
7 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	78
10 a. m.	70	6 p. m.	75
1 p. m.	71	9 p. m.	72
4 p. m.	72	12 noon	75
7 p. m.	73	3 p. m.	78
10 p. m.	74	6 p. m.	75
1 a. m.	75	9 a. m.	78
4 a. m.	76	12 noon	81
7 a. m.	77	3 p. m.	84
10 a. m.	78	6 p. m.	81
1 p. m.	79	9 p. m.	78
4 p. m.	80	12 noon	81
7 p. m.	81	3 p. m.	84
10 p. m.	82	6 p. m.	81
1 a. m.	83	9 a. m.	86
4 a. m.	84	12 noon	89
7 a. m.	85	3 p. m.	92
10 a. m.	86	6 p. m.	89
1 p. m.	87	9 p. m.	86
4 p. m.	88	12 noon	89
7 p. m.	89	3 p. m.	92
10 p. m.	90	6 p. m.	89
1 a. m.	91	9 a. m.	94
4 a. m.	92	12 noon	97
7 a. m.	93	3 p. m.	100
10 a. m.	94	6 p. m.	97
1 p. m.	95	9 p. m.	94
4 p. m.	96	12 noon	97
7 p. m.	97	3 p. m.	100
10 p. m.	98	6 p. m.	97
1 a. m.	99	9 a. m.	102
4 a. m.	100	12 noon	105
7 a. m.	101	3 p. m.	108
10 a. m.	102	6 p. m.	105
1 p. m.	103	9 p. m.	102
4 p. m.	104	12 noon	105
7 p. m.	105	3 p. m.	108
10 p. m.	106	6 p. m.	105
1 a. m.	107	9 a. m.	110
4 a. m.	108	12 noon	113
7 a. m.	109	3 p. m.	116
10 a. m.	110	6 p. m.	113
1 p. m.	111	9 p. m.	110
4 p. m.	112	12 noon	113
7 p. m.	113	3 p. m.	116
10 p. m.	114	6 p. m.	113
1 a. m.	115	9 a. m.	118
4 a. m.	116	12 noon	121
7 a. m.	117	3 p. m.	124
10 a. m.	118	6 p. m.	121
1 p. m.	119	9 p. m.	118
4 p. m.	120	12 noon	121
7 p. m.	121	3 p. m.	124
10 p. m.	122	6 p. m.	121
1 a. m.	123	9 a. m.	126
4 a. m.	124	12 noon	129
7 a. m.	125	3 p. m.	132
10 a. m.	126	6 p. m.	129
1 p. m.	127	9 p. m.	126
4 p. m.	128	12 noon	129
7 p. m.	129	3 p. m.	132
10 p. m.	130	6 p. m.	129
1 a. m.	131	9 a. m.	134
4 a. m.	132	12 noon	137
7 a. m.	133	3 p. m.	140
10 a. m.	134	6 p. m.	137
1 p. m.	135	9 p. m.	134
4 p. m.	136	12 noon	137
7 p. m.	137	3 p. m.	140
10 p. m.	138	6 p. m.	137
1 a. m.	139	9 a. m.	142
4 a. m.	140	12 noon	145
7 a. m.	141	3 p. m.	148
10 a. m.	142	6 p. m.	145
1 p. m.	143	9 p. m.	142
4 p. m.	144	12 noon	145
7 p. m.	145	3 p. m.	148
10 p. m.	146	6 p. m.	145
1 a. m.	147	9 a. m.	150
4 a. m.	148	12 noon	153
7 a. m.	149	3 p. m.	156
10 a. m.	150	6 p. m.	153
1 p. m.	151	9 p. m.	150
4 p. m.	152	12 noon	153
7 p. m.	153	3 p. m.	156
10 p. m.	154	6 p. m.	153
1 a. m.	155	9 a. m.	158
4 a. m.	156	12 noon	161
7 a. m.	157	3 p. m.	164
10 a. m.	158	6 p. m.	161
1 p. m.	159	9 p. m.	158
4 p. m.	160	12 noon	161
7 p. m.	161	3 p. m.	164
10 p. m.	162	6 p. m.	161
1 a. m.	163	9 a. m.	166
4 a. m.	164	12 noon	169
7 a. m.	165	3 p. m.	172
10 a. m.	166	6 p. m.	169
1 p. m.	167	9 p. m.	166
4 p. m.	168	12 noon	169
7 p. m.	169	3 p. m.	172
10 p. m.	170	6 p. m.	169
1 a. m.	171	9 a. m.	174
4 a. m.	172	12 noon	177
7 a. m.	173	3 p. m.	180
10 a. m.	174	6 p. m.	177
1 p. m.	175	9 p. m.	174
4 p. m.	176	12 noon	177
7 p. m.	177	3 p. m.	180
10 p. m.	178	6 p. m.	177
1 a. m.	179	9 a. m.	182
4 a. m.	180	12 noon	185
7 a. m.	181	3 p. m.	188
10 a. m.	182	6 p. m.	185
1 p. m.	183	9 p. m.	182
4 p. m.	184	12 noon	185
7 p. m.	185	3 p. m.	188
10 p. m.	186	6 p. m.	185
1 a. m.	187	9 a. m.	190
4 a. m.	188	12 noon	193
7 a. m.	189	3 p. m.	196
10 a. m.	190	6 p. m.	193
1 p. m.	191	9 p. m.	190
4 p. m.	192	12 noon	193
7 p. m.	193	3 p. m.	196
10 p. m.	194	6 p. m.	193
1 a. m.	195	9 a. m.	198
4 a. m.	196	12 noon	201
7 a. m.	197	3 p. m.	204
10 a. m.	198	6 p. m.	201
1 p. m.	199	9 p. m.	198
4 p. m.	200	12 noon	201
7 p. m.	201	3 p. m.	204
10 p. m.	202	6 p. m.	201
1 a. m.	203	9 a. m.	206
4 a. m.	204	12 noon	209
7 a. m.	205	3 p. m.	212
10 a. m.	206	6 p. m.	209
1 p. m.	207	9 p. m.	206
4 p. m.	208	12 noon	209
7 p. m.	209	3 p. m.	212
10 p. m.	210	6 p. m.	209
1 a. m.	211	9 a. m.	214
4 a. m.	212	12 noon	217
7 a. m.	213	3 p. m.	220
10 a. m.	214	6 p. m.	217
1 p. m.	215	9 p. m.	214
4 p. m.	216	12 noon	217
7 p. m.	217	3 p. m.	220
10 p. m.	218	6 p. m.	217
1 a. m.	219	9 a. m.	222
4 a. m.	220	12 noon	225
7 a. m.	221	3 p. m.	228
10 a. m.	222	6 p. m.	225
1 p. m.	223	9 p. m.	222
4 p. m.	224	12 noon	225
7 p. m.	225	3 p. m.	228
10 p. m.	226	6 p. m.	225
1 a. m.	227	9 a. m.	230
4 a. m.	228	12 noon	233
7 a. m.	229	3 p. m.	236
10 a. m.	230	6 p. m.	233
1 p. m.	231	9 p. m.	230
4 p. m.	232	12 noon	233
7 p. m.	233	3 p. m.	236
10 p. m.	234	6 p. m.	233
1 a. m.	235	9 a. m.	238
4 a. m.	236	12 noon	241
7 a. m.	237	3 p. m.	244
10 a. m.	238	6 p. m.	241
1 p. m.	239	9 p. m.	238
4 p. m.	240	12 noon	241
7 p. m.	241	3 p. m.	244
10 p. m.	242	6 p. m.	241
1 a. m.	243	9 a. m.	246
4 a. m.	244	12 noon	249
7 a. m.	245	3 p. m.	252
10 a. m.	246	6 p. m.	249
1 p. m.	247	9 p. m.	246
4 p. m.	248	12 noon	249
7 p. m.	249	3 p. m.	252
10 p. m.	250	6 p. m.	249
1 a. m.	251	9 a. m.	254
4 a. m.	252	12 noon	257
7 a. m.	253	3 p. m.	260
10 a. m.	254	6 p. m.	257
1 p. m.	255	9 p. m.	254
4 p. m.	256	12 noon	257
7 p. m.	257	3 p. m.	260
10 p. m.	258	6 p. m.	257
1 a. m.	259	9 a. m.	262
4 a. m.	260	12 noon	265
7 a. m.	261	3 p. m.	268
10 a. m.	262	6 p. m.	265
1 p. m.	263	9 p. m.	262
4 p. m.	264	12 noon	265
7 p. m.	265	3 p. m.	268
10 p. m.	266	6 p. m.	265
1 a. m.	267	9 a. m.	270
4 a. m.	268	12 noon	273
7 a. m.	269	3 p. m.	276
10 a. m.	270	6 p. m.	273
1 p. m.	271	9 p. m.	270
4 p. m.	272	12 noon	273
7 p. m.	273	3 p. m.	276
10 p. m.	274	6 p. m.	273
1 a. m.	275	9 a. m.	278
4 a. m.	276	12 noon	281
7 a. m.	277	3 p. m.	284
10 a. m.	278	6 p. m.	281
1 p. m.	279	9 p. m.	278
4 p. m.	280	12 noon	281
7 p. m.	281	3 p. m.	284
10 p. m.	282	6 p. m.	281
1 a. m.	283	9 a. m.	286
4 a. m.	284	12 noon	289
7 a. m.	285	3 p. m.	292
10 a. m.	286	6 p. m.	289
1 p. m.	287	9 p. m.	286
4 p. m.	288	12 noon	289
7 p. m.	289	3 p. m.	292
10 p. m.	290	6 p. m.	289
1 a. m.	291	9 a. m.	294
4 a. m.	292	12 noon	297
7 a. m.	293	3 p. m.	300
10 a. m.	294	6 p. m.	297
1 p. m.	295	9 p. m.	294
4 p. m.	296	12 noon	297
7 p. m.	297		







## PLANS FOR TRYING SUSPECT IN LUER KIDNAPING CASE

Federal Men to Transfer Him Today or Tomorrow in Move for Extradition to Edwardsville.

### INCOMMUNICADO AT KANSAS CITY

Fugitive, Hunted for Two Years in Alton Abduction, Linked With Series of Bank Holdups.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.—(Press.) O'Malley, the lean-jawed hoodlum who was one of the leaders in the kidnaping of August Luer, was today being moved from Federal custody to the Missouri State Penitentiary at Joplin for extradition proceedings to take him to Edwardsville for a belated trial.

O'Malley, who was known as Walter Hildner, was arrested last Monday by a group of federal agents. He was taken to the Federal House of Detention at St. Louis, where he was held incommunicado.

He was held incommunicado for several days, but today he was taken to the Missouri State Penitentiary at Joplin for extradition proceedings to take him to Edwardsville for a belated trial.

O'Malley was one of the leaders in the kidnaping of August Luer, who was held for ransom in Alton, Ill. He was also linked with a series of bank holdups and other crimes.

He was taken to the Federal House of Detention at St. Louis, where he was held incommunicado for several days, but today he was taken to the Missouri State Penitentiary at Joplin for extradition proceedings to take him to Edwardsville for a belated trial.

O'Malley was one of the leaders in the kidnaping of August Luer, who was held for ransom in Alton, Ill. He was also linked with a series of bank holdups and other crimes.

He was taken to the Federal House of Detention at St. Louis, where he was held incommunicado for several days, but today he was taken to the Missouri State Penitentiary at Joplin for extradition proceedings to take him to Edwardsville for a belated trial.

O'Malley was one of the leaders in the kidnaping of August Luer, who was held for ransom in Alton, Ill. He was also linked with a series of bank holdups and other crimes.

He was taken to the Federal House of Detention at St. Louis, where he was held incommunicado for several days, but today he was taken to the Missouri State Penitentiary at Joplin for extradition proceedings to take him to Edwardsville for a belated trial.

O'Malley was one of the leaders in the kidnaping of August Luer, who was held for ransom in Alton, Ill. He was also linked with a series of bank holdups and other crimes.

He was taken to the Federal House of Detention at St. Louis, where he was held incommunicado for several days, but today he was taken to the Missouri State Penitentiary at Joplin for extradition proceedings to take him to Edwardsville for a belated trial.

O'Malley was one of the leaders in the kidnaping of August Luer, who was held for ransom in Alton, Ill. He was also linked with a series of bank holdups and other crimes.

He was taken to the Federal House of Detention at St. Louis, where he was held incommunicado for several days, but today he was taken to the Missouri State Penitentiary at Joplin for extradition proceedings to take him to Edwardsville for a belated trial.

O'Malley was one of the leaders in the kidnaping of August Luer, who was held for ransom in Alton, Ill. He was also linked with a series of bank holdups and other crimes.

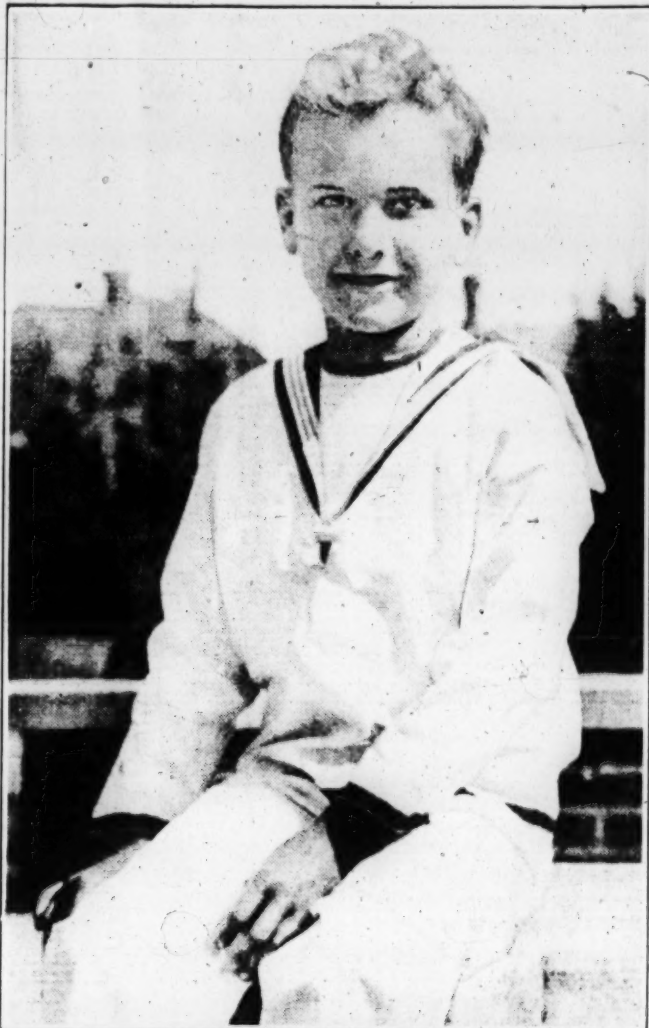
He was taken to the Federal House of Detention at St. Louis, where he was held incommunicado for several days, but today he was taken to the Missouri State Penitentiary at Joplin for extradition proceedings to take him to Edwardsville for a belated trial.

O'Malley was one of the leaders in the kidnaping of August Luer, who was held for ransom in Alton, Ill. He was also linked with a series of bank holdups and other crimes.

He was taken to the Federal House of Detention at St. Louis, where he was held incommunicado for several days, but today he was taken to the Missouri State Penitentiary at Joplin for extradition proceedings to take him to Edwardsville for a belated trial.

O'Malley was one of the leaders in the kidnaping of August Luer, who was held for ransom in Alton, Ill. He was also linked with a series of bank holdups and other crimes.

## Child Ransomed for \$200,000.



GEORGE WEYERHAEUSER.

### KIDNAPERS FREE WEYERHAEUSER BOY; \$200,000 IS PAID

Continued From Page One.

not say whether they were interested in these reports.

As Bonifas started for Tacoma in his decrepit automobile, he was met outside the city limits by John Dreher, Seattle newspaper man, in a taxicab.

Dreher gave Bonifas back a pair of shoes the farmer had lent him, and took the child to the Weyerhaeuser home in his taxicab.

Bonifas said he needed the shoes for his daughter, so the boy made the rest of the trip in his stocking feet.

"Did they hurt you, George?" Dreher asked the boy.

"No, they didn't hurt me—because they all kept saying, 'he's too valuable to hurt,'" the boy replied.

"They told me once we were in Oregon, and I remember once we were in Aberdeen," the boy continued.

He said his abductors put him in a trunk while traveling, but said he was not uncomfortable because there were air holes.

The boy said he had been kept in a house three nights and four days and was allowed to read newspaper accounts of the search for him and his kidnappers. He said he thought the house in which he was confined was about a mile and a half north of Issaquah.

The boy then told the newspaper man his uncle paid the ransom shortly before his release.

Release by Gang.

"Your pa will pick you up," the boy said he was told as he was let out on the road near Issaquah.

For hours he walked in the darkness, he told Dreher, until his shoes were "squishy." He said he thought he walked about six miles before he saw a farm house.

He knocked at the door and the farmer, Bonifas, opened it.

"In the little boy who was kidnapped," the boy told the farmer, "one time the boy was taken to the bank of a river and feared, he said, he might be thrown into the water. When he expressed his fear, he said, one of his captors assured him cheerfully, 'Don't you worry, kid, you're worth too much to be thrown away.'"

Spending the night at the Weyerhaeuser home, the taxicab swung into the basement driveway and Dreher leaped out with his charge. A joyful reunion followed.

His Story of His Seizure.

The boy verified the deductions of private investigators when he said he walked past Annie Wright Seminary to the Tacoma Tennis Club grounds on the day of his abduction, and "climbed a flight of steps" to a curbing. Two men were waiting there.

They were standing near an automobile, the boy said. One wore a brown suit and one was the man whom George came to know as "Alvin."

"Come over here, son," can you tell me where stadium was, is?" he was asked as he neared the men. "I don't know," he said he replied.

Why so shy, one of the men continued as the boy approached.

Both men then grabbed him, he said, and hustled him into a sedan, while one of them clapped his hand over the boy's mouth.

Covered With Blankets.

In the automobile, which started up at once, the boy was blindfolded and covered with blankets, he said.

During the eight-day period he was held captive, he said, the kidnappers used two automobiles, a "tan sedan and a big, gray Buick."

He said he saw six men of the gang while he was in the kidnappers' hands.

When he was led into the hide-out, house near Issaquah, he said, he was blindfolded, and when he was led out early today he also was blindfolded, he said. He

was taken for a "little ride" before his release in a forest-lined road.

Signed Name Three Times.

"Did they make you sign the back of that envelope?" "Did they?" Well, I signed my name three times. Once on that envelope, once on the ransom note, the interviewers did not quite get this reference and once I signed my name at the bottom of the blank paper."

"The men told me there were six of them in the kidnapping, but I never saw more than three; they called one another Bill, Harry and Allen," the boy said.

"Allen," he was interrupted, "sure of that?"

"Oh, no, that must have been Karpis—Alvin Karpis. I remember now that sounds more like it—Alvin."

"What do you know about Karpis?" "Why, hadn't I told you about that?" They let me read all the newspapers about myself."

He laughed at the incongruity of the situation.

"Why, yes, they let me read all the papers. I couldn't read everything, of course. He again laughed audibly.

"But I could read all the big lines at the top of the papers, and I could read a lot of other things, too."

"It was all about my kidnapping?" "And you remembered the name of Karpis?"

"Yes, that wasn't hard to read and remember, only I didn't hear them call him Karpis, you know, they always called him what sounded like Allen, but it must have been Alvin. I never heard Alvin before."

"Did they ever hurt you or threaten to hurt you, and were you sick at all, and did they give you enough to eat, and was the food good?"

"They always gave me all I could eat. I ate the same things they did and they liked good things to eat. Yes, sir, they treated me fine."

"They only hurt me once, and that was when one of them lifted me by grabbing me under the arm. I think I heard them say we were near Aberdeen, and it hurt me, and I said, 'Say, don't you hurt me! And what do you think he said when I said that?' He said, 'Young man, you're too valuable to hurt.'"

Put in Closet at Night.

"How did you sleep? Were you comfortable?"

"Yes. They used to put me in the closet at night."

"In the closet? All doubled up in a closet?"

"Oh, it wasn't bad. They left me a blanket to roll in, and then they always put a mattress up against the door to keep me in and I guess I could have pushed it away, but one man always laid on it and then I couldn't push it away."

"You know they put shackles on me," he suddenly blurted out. "But they didn't hurt; they didn't put them on that tight. They just wanted to keep me from running away."

"They put them on my wrists, indicating his right wrist, 'and they put them on my ankles. But they didn't hurt, honest.'"

"I guess you mean handcuffs, George?"

"I don't know handcuffs," was the boy's reply.

Kept in Trunk During Day.

Then he disclosed he was held in a trunk during the day.

"Yes, a trunk," he said, when the word was mistaken for truck. "We didn't have any truck. I told you we had a tan sedan and a gray Buick."

"Did the trunk have holes in it?" "Why, certainly. How could I have got any air?"

"All right, then, have it your way. Weren't your legs all doubled up and didn't they hurt after you got out?"

"Oh, they were bent a little, but they didn't hurt after I got out and walked around a while."

"Our Grind Is Just Started," Says L. Edgar Hoover.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—"Our long grind in the hunt for the Weyerhaeuser kidnapers is just

## 200 AMERICANS DRAW IRISH SWEEPS TICKETS

Prize Fund Only \$5,746,000, Due to British Anti-Lottery Bill.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, June 1.—A prize fund of \$1,160,000 (\$5,746,455), the lowest since the first draw in 1930, was announced today as the annual Irish Sweepstakes draw on the Epson Downs Derby was opened at the Mansion House.

The names of 200 Americans were among the 440 drawn up until the luncheon recess. They were drawn on 40 horses, with 40 more horses to be drawn in the afternoon.

The fund—whose small size was attributed to Great Britain's new anti-lottery bill—will be divided into 11 units of \$100,000 (\$494,700) each and 10 residual prizes of \$6000 (\$30,145) each. Each person drawing a horse is certain of \$454 (\$2247). Jack O'Sheehan, director of the draw, announced.

Americans whose counterfoils were picked in the draw for the five favorite horses, were as follows:

Field Trial: "8 Hard," 848 Buck lane, Haverford, Pa.; William J. Cunnie, 503 West 148th street, New York; "Foursome," 263 Howard avenue, S. L. New York.

Theft: Lukie, 50 Powderhouse boulevard, West Somerville, Mass.; "O. K.," 330 North Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.; "Lookout," 115 Franklin street, New York; Felray, 30 Van Nostrand avenue, Jersey City, N. J.; Eleanor and Frances, 2 Rectory street, New York; "Whoopee," 6624 Forrest avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hairan: "Sweet Dreams," 1035 Hall place, Bronx, N. Y.; "Rags," 4758 Twelfth street, Philadelphia; Patrick H. Lyons, 23-36 Third-third road, Astoria, L. I.; "Rojos Lekwith and others," P. O. Box 214, Norfolk, Conn.; "Miser," Box 158, Kalamazoo, Westchester County, New York; William Krueger, 79 Van Ness place, Newark, N. J.

Bahram: "Past Due," 711 Avenue S, Brooklyn; F. C. Prall, 135 Woodside avenue, Buffalo; T. O'Brien, 111 West 82nd street, New York; Mus-Hocken and three others, 5 Ashbury avenue, Oakland, Pa.; Joseph Taymore, 11 Carol avenue, Allston, Mass.; "Jack and Sandra Brody," 35 Floyd street, Dorchester, Mass.; A. T. Tiethaway and L. Hanser, 325 Ridge street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Sea Request: "2129," Holly Drive, Hollywood, Cal.; Frank Levy, 415 South Livingston avenue, Livingston, N. J.; "Heart Balm," 57 East 97th street, New York.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

## MAN HAS HIS SON NAIL HIM TO CROSS

North Carolinian Admits He Had Himself "Crucified," Hoping to Win Back Wife.

By the Associated Press.

HIGH POINT, N. C., June 1.—J. R. Riggs, 36-year-old filling station operator found nailed to a cross near here early today, confessed this afternoon, Solicitor Gaster A. Johnson said, that he arranged with his 15-year-old son for the boy to "crucify" him in the hope that it would cause his estranged wife to return to him.

The boy, Johnson said, was Donald Riggs, a son by a previous marriage.

Riggs admitted he made the cross himself, got the nails, the wire and everything," Johnson said. He added it was "hard to find any law we can prosecute Riggs under, but I think we'll charge him with mayhem."

He said the boy would be turned over to juvenile authorities when found. Riggs told him the boy had left for Jacksonville, N. C.

P. A. Walls of High Point, passing along the road, found Riggs at about 5 a. m. and called police and an ambulance. Riggs was clad only in his underwear. Walls and police removed the nails and Riggs was carried to a hospital. Atcheson here said his condition was not serious. The 10-penny nails had pierced the fleshy part of his hands between thumb and forefinger. Those in his feet were through the flesh of the heels.

Police described Riggs as a "religious fanatic," who had been regularly attending a revival service by a "Holy Roller" group.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

Man Hanged in California for Murder of Partner.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., June 1.—Anastasio Bermijo, 39, a Filipino, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of another Filipino, Felix Villamor, over money matters. The men had been partners in farming operations.

## BROTHERS EXECUTED IN LETHAL CHAMBER

Louis and John Pacheco Put to Death in Colorado for Killing Rancher.

By the Associated Press.

CANON CITY, Colo., June 1.—Louis Pacheco, 37 years old, and his brother, John, 25, were executed last night in the lethal gas chamber of the Colorado penitentiary.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be constantly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Geese That Do Not Squawk.

THE old school formula is to pluck tax feathers from geese that squawk. That fallacy promotes depression. New Deal statistics prove conclusively that well-plucked geese have the best feathered nests. The number of incomes in the higher tax brackets steadily increases; the alarming trend in the lower brackets is toward the vanishing point. Taxes exceeding 20 per cent on gasoline are followed by pressing demands for longer and wider highways and more of them. A 40 per cent processing tax doubled the price of cotton and increased domestic consumption. Sixty cents of each beer dollar goes for taxes and the wicked flourish like a green bay tree. Taxes burn up a large percentage of your cigarettes; they satisfy mothers and children cry for "em. Call it license, processing, sales or whatnot, with few exceptions a special tax boost is followed by a boom in business volume.

Gov. Henry Horne is to provide \$3,000,000 a month before the Federal Administrator will advance the balance of the \$14,000,000 relief budget for Illinois. The Governor could bust a world record in bootstrap economics by advocating a \$3 a month poll tax on his 1,200,000 relief clients, but that wouldn't boost commodity prices. He prefers a sales tax. Spare the tax rod and spoil your business as is true in a New Deal as in the reign of King Solomon. Like the colored boy's marriage license, recovery comes high but, by golly, she's worth it. Your cartoon of the great sales tax game at Jefferson City indicates plainly that you Missourians still need to be shown. Look at us Suckers!

L. Y. MAN.

Coulterville, Ill.

## Says Whiskers Are Coming Back.

A WRITER advocates the use of the electric needle to eliminate the beard, and so save the large amount of time spent in shaving. Why this horror at thought of a beard? Men let hair grow on the head. Why not let it grow on the face? A man is ashamed of a bald spot on his head; yet he makes his entire face bald, and shamelessly deprives himself of a beard, the symbol of manhood.

A beard or mustache gives strength, character, individuality and distinction to the face and features. In their hearts, women like mustaches and beards, and secretly admire and respect bearded men more than they do smooth-faced men. Women affect to dislike mustaches and beards simply because style—woman's master—has placed the beard under a ban.

The mustache and beard are coming back. With them will come back man's old authority over woman. No wife ever got a divorce from a bearded patriarch. A bearded man tries to live up to his beard.

CHARLES HOOPER.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

## In Defense of the Street Car.

A RECENT editorial about the "outmoded street car." The street car is still superior to the bus in its greater roominess. The seats are higher, giving one's legs a chance to stretch. Some of the seats in the busses, over the wheels, are simply impossible for grown people. On some busses, on the Natural Bridge line especially, the seats are so close to each other that no one is allowed for one's knees, perhaps in anticipation of the future ride being devoid of legs in the process of evolution through disease.

When busses first made their appearance in St. Louis, they were advertised as not taking on more riders than there were seats. But now look at them during rush hours. While it is no pleasure to be compelled to stand in a crowded street car, it is thrice as bad in a crowded bus, as there is scarcely any room to stand and scant facilities to hold onto. And with the constant jerky starts and stops, you have to hold on for dear life, and your arm certainly is put to a test.

To be sure, the people are partly to blame, as they will put up with it for the sake of reaching their destinations five or ten minutes sooner. We are speed-mad. Speed kills thousands of us bodily and millions industrially and economically, but by all means give us more of it.

W. E. E.

## Bouquet for the Park Commissioner.

PARK COMMISSIONER MILLER should be commended for the good work he has done on the lawn surrounding the City Hall. He removed all the scrawny trees and all underbrush; he resurfaced the lawn, and filled in all the ruts and holes. Then he re-laid, scraped the entire grounds by replanting some large trees, shrubs and evergreens, and he put new sod on the lawn. Now the entire area shows good landscaping, and is a thing of beauty.

I live near Carondelet Park, and I have noticed also that the park at present is cleaner—better kept than it has been for many years.

Keep up the good work, Mr. Park Commissioner. The public, especially garden lovers, appreciate all that you are doing.

FRED J. REBOLZ.

## THE GREAT ISSUE.

In his first statement on the Supreme Court's NRA decision, the President has helped to clarify the issue before the country. Far from attempting to reconcile New Deal policies with the Supreme Court's position, he frankly admitted that the court has not only invalidated NRA, but, by clear implication, has knocked out the whole New Deal program. The issue, he said, is one that the country itself must solve within the next five or ten years; it is whether the United States shall have a national government or a government of 48 states. As left by the NRA decision, the central Government is absolutely powerless, because of constitutional restrictions, to deal with country-wide social and economic problems.

It is disappointing that the President did not state definitely what he proposes to do. Mere critical and explanatory comment is not enough from the chosen leader of the people. The exigencies of the moment demand concreteness of suggestion. However, it may be, as the President intimated, that in the next few days he will have a program to offer.

The President said the decision showed that the United States is the only country in the world whose central government is estopped from attacking the nation's social and economic ills. Waving farewell not only to the NRA, but to the AAA, the Securities Exchange Commission and other New Deal ventures, he said the Supreme Court's interpretation of the commerce clause had taken the country back to the horse-and-buggy days of its adoption.

By his realistic attitude, the President has joined the Supreme Court in presenting to the country the necessity for making perhaps the most momentous decision since the Civil War. We must make up our minds whether the political structure of the United States is going to be revised to coincide with what developments in transportation and communication have made the country, that is, a unified nation, or whether our political future is to be shaped by the 48 states, acting independently of one another.

There is a striking parallel between Chief Justice Hughes' opinion in the NRA case and that of Chief Justice Taney in the Dred Scott decision. The Supreme Court, as Chief Justice Hughes explained, is not concerned with moral issues or social exigencies. It is concerned only with the powers granted by the Constitution. Excellent lawyer that he was, Chief Justice Taney was undeserving of the odium which attached to his opinion in the Dred Scott case. The fault was in the law. That was before the fourteenth amendment. Negroes were not then recognized by the Constitution as persons, but as chattels. They were property, and the fifth amendment declares that no one shall be deprived of property without due process of law. Chief Justice Taney was helpless to come to any other conclusion, though a bloody war was looming, and Chief Justice Hughes was likewise helpless, though the country languishes in economic distress.

The court has performed its complete function, that of telling the administration what it cannot do. As Edward S. Corwin, in his book, "The Twilight of the Supreme Court," says, "While potent to frustrate attempted solutions of the existent problems which face the Government today, it (the court) is impotent to provide solutions of its own." Those solutions must be provided by the people themselves, under the leadership of the administration. While Mr. Roosevelt is temporarily silent on this score, other voices are heard.

Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and economist, says that as he understands the Supreme Court decision, "the depression is perfectly constitutional, but organized planned recovery is not." He believes the Constitution must be revised "to meet the facts of the Machine Age." Representative Hill of Washington has introduced a resolution prohibiting the Supreme Court from invalidating the will of Congress. Senator Cushman has prepared an amendment to make it possible for the Federal Government to enact such legislation as NRA and AAA without fear of judicial reversal. These and other developments indicate the working of a powerful ferment of opinion.

In a recent article in the Post-Dispatch, H. G. Wells said the United States has outgrown the Constitution. His fellow countryman, Winston Churchill, visiting the country while we were still in the toils of the eighteenth amendment, said America was caught in the rat-trap rigidity of the Constitution. In Mr. Corwin's book, as well as in William Wendell Elliott's recent volume, "The Need for Constitutional Reform," the conflict between our organic law and the dynamic needs of the times is illuminatingly set forth.

How the country resolves the difficulties set forth by the NRA decision will be an acid test of its wisdom. Will it alter its Constitution to permit the Federal Government to deal with national problems, reaching behind state lines when necessary, and obliterating or minimizing that separation of powers set up in the Constitution? Will it stand pat on the Constitution as written, hoping that the states themselves will rise to the occasion?

This debate is not an academic one. The need for finding a quick answer is relentlessly forced upon us by the stark facts of the depression.

## ADJUSTING HORACE'S ANNIVERSARY.

It is distasteful to cast any doubts upon so pleasant and uplifting an occasion as the 200th anniversary celebration of the poet Horace, but the interests of scientific accuracy demand that the deed be done. Horace was born Dec. 8, 65 B. C.; this is 1935 A. D.; hence, say the celebrators, this is his bimillenary anniversary. Observations of learned societies and classicists all over the world are proceeding on that theory.

Writing to the London Times, a doubt is raised by Dr. Terrot Reaveley Glover, lecturer at St. John's, Cambridge, and an authority on Horace, though admittedly not on mathematics. How long it is, asks the doctor, from Dec. 8, 1 B. C., to Dec. 8, 1 A. D.? If the answer is one year and it must be, because they were consecutive years, since there was no such thing as the year 0, then, as the World Almanac says, "the elapsed number of years between a date B. C. and the same date A. D. is one less than the sum of the years." Thus, a little finger-counting will show that from Jan. 1, 3 B. C., to Jan. 1, 3 A. D., was five years, not six. Adding machine, abacus and abacus give the same result, so the conclusion is that the classicists are a year ahead of time in their celebration, for 1935 is only the 1999th anniversary of Quintus Horatius Flaccus.

This chronological bungle, deplorable as it may be to the precisionists, should not discourage the Horatian festivities. Rather, it should create added enthusiasm (not unlike the false armistice of 1918).

for the arrival of the genuine article next year. Or, for that matter, it might be well to dispense with the artificial metres of year dates and proclaim the poet of the Sabine farm annually.

## FRANCE'S SHAKY SYSTEM.

The cabinet system of government has the merit of great flexibility, strong organization and prompt response to the will of the people and their representatives. It has worked with outstanding success in England, but in France, owing to the great number of political factions, it has resulted in governmental uncertainty and instability. The present situation illustrates the point. With a financial crisis on its hands, the Flandin Cabinet was unable to command a parliamentary vote of confidence, and was forced to resign. It was the ninety-seventh Cabinet to fall in the Republic's 65 years, and had lasted almost seven months, or less than the average of about eight months.

Nine political groups are listed in the French Senate and 18 in the Chamber of Deputies. A Premier thus can hold office only by effecting a coalition, a frequently difficult process of compromise. Flandin, a member of the Left Republican group (numbering only 32 members in a Parliament of 515) had a Cabinet described as a coalition of the Left Center with Right support, including members of 12 political groups. Bouisson, his successor, has formed a Cabinet only by similarly fitting together a political jigsaw puzzle, with resultant pledges quite likely to hamper its future policies. The financial troubles now agitating France comprise the major issue, but they are aggravated by the cumbersome governmental system.

## THE ANSWER IS—

It was James Russell Lowell who wanted to know: "What is so rare as a day in June?" Let May take the floor.

"What is so rare as a day in June?" Oh, the rose of a Maytime morn when the tears of a Ruth are changed to smiles by a "faery-land forlorn." When the scarlet tanager flashes "Hello!" and the skylark carols a tune. . . . Yes, the soft caress of a morn in May is as rare as a day in June.

"What is so rare as a day in June?" Oh, the spell of a Maytime night, when the languorous glance of a bland old moon inlays the waters white. Glory of green and blue and the stars—a glory that ends too soon. . . . Yes, the tender hush of a night in May is as rare as a day in June.

## SLAUGHTER AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Our supposedly more enlightened age condemns as barbarous the gladiatorial games of ancient Rome—man pitted against man or ferocious beasts. We have their counterpart, however, in which powerful machines, operated at terrific speed, furnish the identical thrills for vast crowds and a similar peril to human lives. We refer, of course, to the 500-mile motor races, held annually, and perhaps fittingly, on Memorial day at the Indianapolis speedway. The toll this year, in the try-outs and the race itself, was four killed and one gravely injured. Last year, two were killed. In 1933, there were five deaths—three in the try-outs and two in the race. The event, since it began in 1911, has cost 31 lives.

Is it worth the price? Motor manufacturers say their products are perfected by these gruelling try-outs, but surely a car could be tested as well or better by road demonstration or individual speed trial rather than by sending it into the crowded speedway. First prize, worth more than \$30,000, is a great inducement to participants, but, as our sports editor has shown, the chance of being killed is one in 29, while the chance of placing first is one in 58—"most of them staked their lives against nothing at all." To the crowds, it is a great sports event, but surely our standards have arisen little since Roman times if men tolerate the event solely for its thrills. Is it consistent to deplore the rising motor toll while these man-killing games continue?

## BILLBOARDS AND THE PLAZA.

Unwishty consequences of the failure of the Board of Aldermen last December to adopt an ordinance prohibiting the erection of advertising billboards within 300 feet of public parks and buildings have become apparent in the surroundings of the Memorial Plaza.

The entire western horizon is lined with flashy signboards, glaring by day, illuminated with floodlights by night. From Fifteenth and Market streets to Fifteenth and Pine, an irregular line of billboards, painted in clashing colors, portrays the merits of everything from beverages to hotel rooms.

Billboards are beginning to invade the eastern horizon, but a few steps from the Civil Courts building, and before long the plaza may be partially encircled by beer signs. Such surroundings are obviously not in keeping with the plaza, mar the effect of its buildings and purposes. Alderman Couplin has announced he will introduce a measure to outlaw these displays.

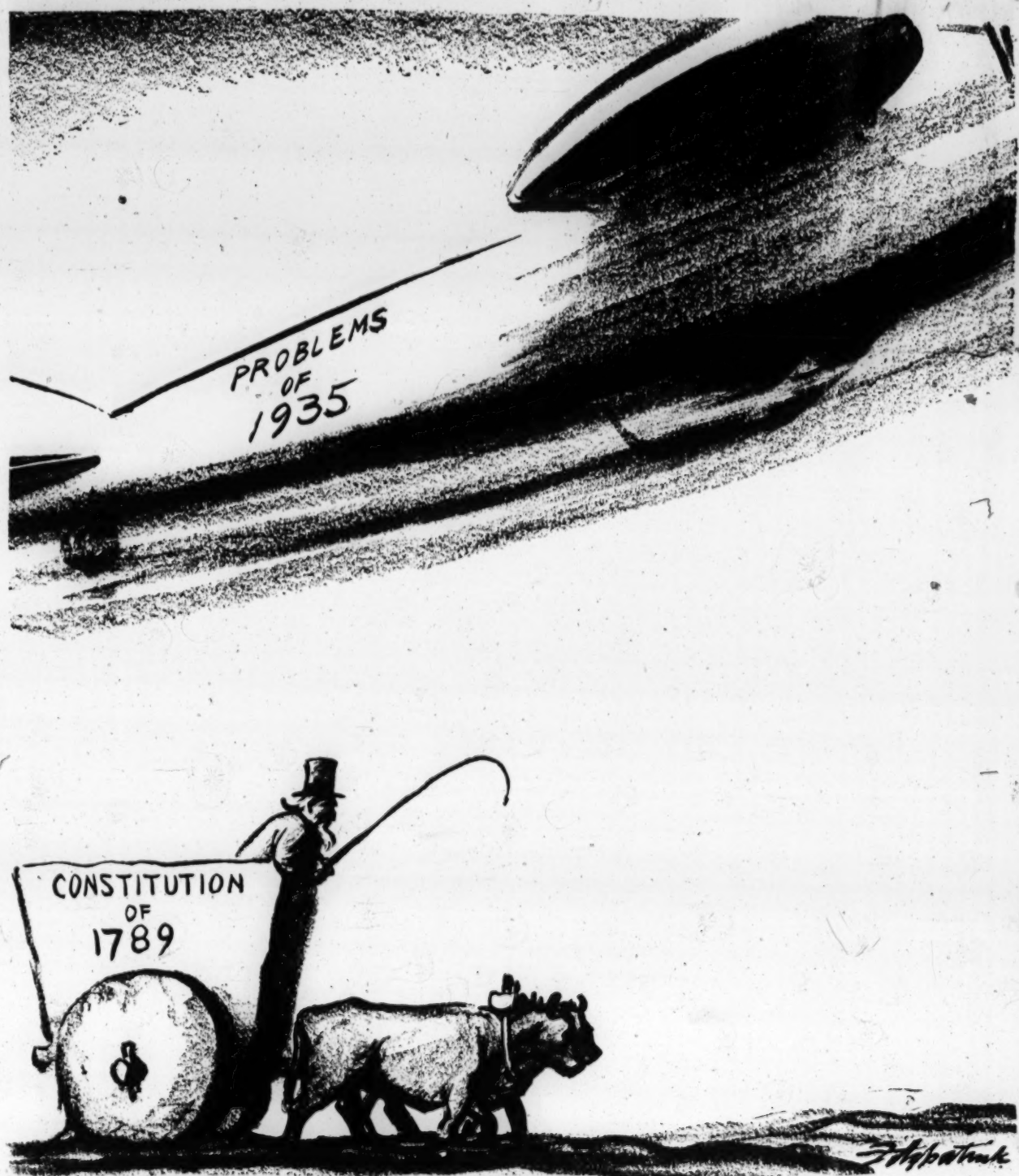
No time should be lost in adopting the suggestion of the Municipal Art Commission that billboards be prohibited where they might detract from the appearance of parks and buildings. The commission should have power to supervise as well as to advise.

## ROUNDING UP THE KIDNAPERS.

After almost two years as a fugitive, "Irish" O'Malley, leader of the band that kidnaped August Luer, Alton banker, has been captured by Federal men, in Kansas City. Of seven others involved in that kidnaping, six are in the penitentiary, three of them serving life terms, and one is still at large. O'Malley's capture is the final end of a story written often since concocted action against the kidnaping racket began. Another blow at this form of crime was delivered recently at St. Paul, where five men were convicted, two receiving life terms, of abducting Edward G. Bremer, wealthy brewer.

The kidnaping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, at Tacoma, Wash., is now before the country, and the record of Government and local agencies gives good assurance that the criminals responsible will eventually be rounded up as well. Records of the Department of Justice show that every one of the 36 kidnapings occurring after the Lindbergh baby's abduction and murder, up to the Weyerhaeuser case, have been solved. Not all the kidnapers have been convicted, and several are still at large, but the department catalogues each case as cleared up. Of 50 persons convicted, two were sentenced to death and 18 to life terms. The grim record also includes two men shot to death by Federal agents, two killed by the underworld, three dead by suicide.

The record is a stern warning to the criminal world, and a reassurance to law-abiding society.



INVENTION HAS COMPLICATED THINGS.

## World Cotton Prospects

Disturbing feature of world cotton situation is that progress toward equilibrium is based on American restriction policy, while other countries increase their output, economist says; sees only solution as increased consumption, produced either by general recovery or by lower prices; urges some modification of U. S. program.

Alston H. Garside, Economist of the New York Cotton Exchange, in World Trade, Journal of the International Chamber of Commerce.

ONE encouraging phase of the world cotton trade is that world consumption of all kinds of cotton is now running, and has run for about two years, approximately equal to the average consumption in a number of years before the beginning of the world trade depression in 1929. Another encouraging phase is that world stocks of cotton have been sharply reduced during the past two years from the high level at which they stood at the middle of the depression, and are being further reduced this season. A discouraging phase is that the world stock is still several million bales in excess of the average stock at this time of year in the years immediately preceding the depression, which may be considered as constituting normal holdings.

The most disturbing feature of the situation is the fact that the progress toward equilibrium has been effected only by a drastic curtailment of production in the United States under government auspices, and, meanwhile, foreign countries have increased their output appreciably.

When the United States embarked on its present program two years ago, it was anticipated by many that the reduction in the American output would eliminate the surplus supplies of cotton very quickly—perhaps within one or two seasons. That anticipation, however, overlooked several factors. Due allowance was not made for the fact that if growers planted fewer acres, they were bound to cultivate those acres more intensively. Then there were the vagaries of the weather, and their effects on yield per acre; favorable growing weather could result in such a high per-acre yield as largely to offset a reduction of acreage.

Then, too, to the extent that the program succeeded in raising the price of the staple—which was the object of it—world consumption of all cottons would either be reduced or its expansion would be checked, while production in foreign countries would be increased. From the American standpoint, there was the further important fact that, as the price of the American staple was raised above normal relationships with prices of foreign growths, spinners would turn from American cotton to foreign cottons, and so markets for American cotton would be retarded.

All of these factors have manifested themselves clearly during the past two years. In 1933, with favorable growing weather, the yield per acre in the American cotton belt was close to the highest ever recorded. In 1934, even with a devastating drought over a large part of the belt, the average yield per acre was practically equal to normal. World consumption of cotton has been heavy, but not heavy enough to eliminate the surplus supplies. Foreign production established a new high record last season. Foreign spinners have turned from American cotton to foreign growths to the extent of perhaps 2,000,000 bales a year.

The reduction of the excess supplies of cotton during the past two years has contributed materially to an elevation of the price, but the fact that the world stock of the staple is still well above normal is reflected in the failure of the price to advance to anticipated levels.

What conclusions may be drawn as to the

ultimate results of efforts to balance supply and demand, and what may be, on a likely to be, the trends of the trade during the next year or two?

Developments make it clear that if the United States alone continues to pursue this policy, the ultimate result will be that foreign countries will increase their output by an amount offsetting the decrease in America, and foreign spinners can and will substitute foreign cottons for American. When and if that occurs, the world price for cotton will doubtless be no different from what it would have been if the United States had continued to contribute its normal share of the world crop.

The prospect that increased foreign production will ultimately nullify decreased production in the United States has led to suggestions that foreign cotton-growing countries be invited to join in a production curtailment program of world-wide scope. It is very questionable if all the important foreign cotton-producing countries could be induced to join in such an undertaking at this time, and if agreements by foreign governments could be made effective.

In the absence of world-wide curtailment or extremely drastic curtailment in the United States, the excess supplies of cotton can be eliminated only by larger consumption, this being brought about either by a recovery of general world trade and a consequent increase in world buying power or by a lower price for the staple. It seems clear that, after the current season, curtailment of production by the United States will begin to lose its potency as a means of cutting down surplus stocks, for foreign countries are now well started in the direction of increasing their output as America reduces its.

With world economic conditions as they now stand, the present price for cotton is clearly one that stimulates production in various countries outside of the United States, and at the same time does not permit a world consumption large enough to absorb the surplus supplies of the staple.

There is a natural and reasonable objection to the United States to any modification of the production-control program which would permit a lowering of the price. It is pointed out, with truth, that returns to the cotton growers in the cotton belt are very meager at best, and have been pitifully low during recent years. It seems clear, however, that the growers would fare infinitely better in the long run if the Government adopted a program that would allow an acreage of cotton at least as large as the average in the pre-depression years, permitted a free competitive movement of cotton prices and made such benefit payments to growers as seemed justifiable to put them on an equality with other producers.

That would not only restore the cotton growers to a sounder economic position, but it would revive activity in many lines of business which are interlocked with the cotton-growing industry and whose operations have been severely restricted by the reduction of the cotton crop—such businesses as the ginning and compressing of cotton, the warehousing of it, the merchandising of it and the transportation of it by automobile trucks, railroads, river craft and ocean steamships.

## America's Silver Policy

From the London Economist.

THE truth is that President Roosevelt has been driven by an inchoate mass of vague bimetallic sentiment, cunningly kept alive by the silver lobby and the Senators of the handful of silver-producing states, and by economic advice that must surely have originated in Bedlam, into a sad mess. He is bound by law to buy silver until it forms one-quarter of his monetary reserves, regardless of the confusion he creates throughout the world.

We cannot believe that he desires to upset the whole world, but in his present impulse we can only see one possible line of escape. That is to use the powers conferred upon him by the Gold Reserve Act of 1934 to devalue the silver dollar to 59.06 per cent of its present content. This would automatically write up the value of the Treasury's silver stocks, with the result that only about 250,000,000 ounces, instead of over one billion ounces, would be required to establish the 3:1 ratio of gold to silver in reserves. This smaller quantity could be quietly purchased during the next few years without causing much disturbance, and the bottom would at once be knocked out of the present speculation.

The President may reply that this course is politically impracticable. If so, it means that the American nation has still to learn the rudiments of monetary theory. Quem deus vult perdere, prius dementat. (Whom God would destroy, He first makes mad.) The American silver policy has run amok, but the ruin is falling on other heads. The United States therefore cannot blame these other countries if they take every possible action to save themselves from the consequences of these aberrations.

## NATURE'S PEACE TERMS.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE little red schoolhouse, debating once exercised their forensic talents on such subjects as "Resolved, that fire is more destructive than water."

Farmers in the Southwest, who a few days ago squinted through dust at fields of drifting sand, now gaze with mixed feelings at mud-colored gullies in the same fields. They may ask which is worse—wind or rain. They prayed for rain pounded down onto the powdery wind-swept soil. The water hit the ground and kept going, carrying loosened soil with it down sloping fields and into the rivers on its rush to the sea.

Stifling dust and plant-choking drifts one week. Murky floods and silted rivers begin the next. These are nature's reprisals for man's thoughtless act of uprooting the soil that nature had grown through the centuries.

To end the unequal war and save his civilization, man must sue for peace. Man must pay an indemnity by re-foresting great stretches of the plains with grass to anchor the soil and hold the raindrop where it falls. There will be no armistice until man has fulfilled nature's peace terms.

## RING AROUND THE REICH.

From the Philadelphia Record.

THE European game of diplomacy turns out to be little more than an improved version of "Ring Around a Rosie." It might be called "Ring Around the Reich."

France wants England to keep Italy out of Ethiopia. Italy wants France to keep Germany out of Austria. France wants Russia to keep Germany out of France. Russia wants France to keep Germany and Poland out of the Ukraine. England would like France to keep Russia out of India. Austria wants Italy. France, England and Russia to keep Germany out of Austria.

And 120,000,000 Americans want the United States Government to keep out of it all.











## HOGS STEADY TO LOWER AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

**Horses and Mules**

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 1.  
—The horse and mule market was moderately active the past week and there was

has added 100,000 head of cattle, 50,000 head of sheep and 100,000 head of hogs. The company has also added 100,000 head of cattle, 50,000 head of sheep and 100,000 head of hogs. The company has also added 100,000 head of cattle, 50,000 head of sheep and 100,000 head of hogs.

mules, \$125 @ 150; fine mules, 125 to 140 hands, \$120 @ 140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, \$75 @ 100; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, \$135 @ 160; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands \$110 @ 125; small

Quintones are for average old, \$4.50-70.00; for average young, \$4.00-60.00. Quintones are for 3 years old, \$4.50-70.00; for 4 years old, \$4.00-60.00. The very cheapest grade, 5 years old, \$4.00-60.00.

**BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY**

Eggs, butter and poultry market June 1, as reported by the St. Louis Stock Exchange:

Butter quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange. Butter quotations are based upon wholesale dealers in the produce district. Eggs are based upon the price paid to shippers, and not upon the price paid to farmers and truckers, and therefore delivered; unless otherwise specified.

Butter quotations for eggs were low at 20c; standards low at 21c; 23c; fresh low at 24c; 25c; standards low at 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c; 101c; 102c; 103c; 104c; 105c; 106c; 107c; 108c; 109c; 110c; 111c; 112c; 113c; 114c; 115c; 116c; 117c; 118c; 119c; 120c; 121c; 122c; 123c; 124c; 125c; 126c; 127c; 128c; 129c; 130c; 131c; 132c; 133c; 134c; 135c; 136c; 137c; 138c; 139c; 140c; 141c; 142c; 143c; 144c; 145c; 146c; 147c; 148c; 149c; 150c; 151c; 152c; 153c; 154c; 155c; 156c; 157c; 158c; 159c; 160c; 161c; 162c; 163c; 164c; 165c; 166c; 167c; 168c; 169c; 170c; 171c; 172c; 173c; 174c; 175c; 176c; 177c; 178c; 179c; 180c; 181c; 182c; 183c; 184c; 185c; 186c; 187c; 188c; 189c; 190c; 191c; 192c; 193c; 194c; 195c; 196c; 197c; 198c; 199c; 200c; 201c; 202c; 203c; 204c; 205c; 206c; 207c; 208c; 209c; 210c; 211c; 212c; 213c; 214c; 215c; 216c; 217c; 218c; 219c; 220c; 221c; 222c; 223c; 224c; 225c; 226c; 227c; 228c; 229c; 230c; 231c; 232c; 233c; 234c; 235c; 236c; 237c; 238c; 239c; 240c; 241c; 242c; 243c; 244c; 245c; 246c; 247c; 248c; 249c; 250c; 251c; 252c; 253c; 254c; 255c; 256c; 257c; 258c; 259c; 260c; 261c; 262c; 263c; 264c; 265c; 266c; 267c; 268c; 269c; 270c; 271c; 272c; 273c; 274c; 275c; 276c; 277c; 278c; 279c; 280c; 281c; 282c; 283c; 284c; 285c; 286c; 287c; 288c; 289c; 290c; 291c; 292c; 293c; 294c; 295c; 296c; 297c; 298c; 299c; 300c; 301c; 302c; 303c; 304c; 305c; 306c; 307c; 308c; 309c; 310c; 311c; 312c; 313c; 314c; 315c; 316c; 317c; 318c; 319c; 320c; 321c; 322c; 323c; 324c; 325c; 326c; 327c; 328c; 329c; 330c; 331c; 332c; 333c; 334c; 335c; 336c; 337c; 338c; 339c; 340c; 341c; 342c; 343c; 344c; 345c; 346c; 347c; 348c; 349c; 350c; 351c; 352c; 353c; 354c; 355c; 356c; 357c; 358c; 359c; 360c; 361c; 362c; 363c; 364c; 365c; 366c; 367c; 368c; 369c; 370c; 371c; 372c; 373c; 374c; 375c; 376c; 377c; 378c; 379c; 380c; 381c; 382c; 383c; 384c; 385c; 386c; 387c; 388c; 389c; 390c; 391c; 392c; 393c; 394c; 395c; 396c; 397c; 398c; 399c; 400c; 401c; 402c; 403c; 404c; 405c; 406c; 407c; 408c; 409c; 410c; 411c; 412c; 413c; 414c; 415c; 416c; 417c; 418c; 419c; 420c; 421c; 422c; 423c; 424c; 425c; 426c; 427c; 428c; 429c; 430c; 431c; 432c; 433c; 434c; 435c; 436c; 437c; 438c; 439c; 440c; 441c; 442c; 443c; 444c; 445c; 446c; 447c; 448c; 449c; 450c; 451c; 452c; 453c; 454c; 455c; 456c; 457c; 458c; 459c; 460c; 461c; 462c; 463c; 464c; 465c; 466c; 467c; 468c; 469c; 470c; 471c; 472c; 473c; 474c; 475c; 476c; 477c; 478c; 479c; 480c; 481c; 482c; 483c; 484c; 485c; 486c; 487c; 488c; 489c; 490c; 491c; 492c; 493c; 494c; 495c; 496c; 497c; 498c; 499c; 500c; 501c; 502c; 503c; 504c; 505c; 506c; 507c; 508c; 509c; 510c; 511c; 512c; 513c; 514c; 515c; 516c; 517c; 518c; 519c; 520c; 521c; 522c; 523c; 524c; 525c; 526c; 527c; 528c; 529c; 530c; 531c; 532c; 533c; 534c; 535c; 536c; 537c; 538c; 539c; 540c; 541c; 542c; 543c; 544c; 545c; 546c; 547c; 548c; 549c; 550c; 551c; 552c; 553c; 554c; 555c; 556c; 557c; 558c; 559c; 560c; 561c; 562c; 563c; 564c; 565c; 566c; 567c; 568c; 569c; 570c; 571c; 572c; 573c; 574c; 575c; 576c; 577c; 578c; 579c; 580c; 581c; 582c; 583c; 584c; 585c; 586c; 587c; 588c; 589c; 590c; 591c; 592c; 593c; 594c; 595c; 596c; 597c; 598c; 599c; 600c; 601c; 602c; 603c; 604c; 605c; 606c; 607c; 608c; 609c; 610c; 611c; 612c; 613c; 614c; 615c; 616c; 617c; 618c; 619c; 620c; 621c; 622c; 623c; 624c; 625c; 626c; 627c; 628c; 629c; 630c; 631c; 632c; 633c; 634c; 635c; 636c; 637c; 638c; 639c; 640c; 641c; 642c; 643c; 644c; 645c; 646c; 647c; 648c; 649c; 650c; 651c; 652c; 653c; 654c; 655c; 656c; 657c; 658c; 659c; 660c; 661c; 662c; 663c; 664c; 665c; 666c; 667c; 668c; 669c; 670c; 671c; 672c; 673c; 674c; 675c; 676c; 6

**BUTTERFAT**—No. 1, 21c per pound;  
No. 2, 18c.  
**CHEESE** (in jobbing way)—Per lb.:  
Northern twins, 15c; singles, 13½c; long,

[illegible]

GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$3.  
FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$2.75; medium \$2.25; small, \$1.65; babies, \$1.

**ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET**  
 The following report on prices paid here  
 round lots to price dealers by purchasers of  
 "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter".

umpsh, \$1.60 @ 70; Burbanks, \$1.80; Arkansas triumphs, \$1.60 @ 65; Mississippi triumphs, \$1.40 @ 50.

**OLD POTATOES** — 100-lb. sacks Idaho sweets, \$1.65 @ 75; Michigan sweets, 70 @

**FRUIT MARKET**

**'ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.** June 11. The following report on prices paid for fruit and vegetables by the buyers of round lots of fruits was made by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

**Apples**—Illinois big wineapples, \$1.75 to 2.00; small wineapples, \$1.75 to 2.00.

**From Store**—Illinois big, baskets 10 pounds, \$1.75 to 2.00; small, \$1.75 to 2.00; golden delicious, \$2.00 to 2.25; willowites, \$1.75 to 2.00; APRILS, \$1.75 to 2.00.

**Boxes**—Washington winter extra fancy \$2.25 to 2.50.

**PEACHES**—Truck receipts: Home-grown 24-tray trays premiers and biakersome, 90c to \$1.60; dunslops, 80c to \$1.25.

**Illinois 24-tray box middles** \$1.75 to 2.00; biakersome, \$2.00 to 2.75; aromas, \$2.00 to 2.75; dunslops, \$1.75 to 2.00; trucky 24-tray biakersome and aromas, \$1.75 to 2.00.

**Boston Wool Market.**  
BOSTON, June 1.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.—The volume of sales in the Boston wool market during the past week

[illegible]

July	16.98	16.98	16.98
	16.98	16.98	16.98

1.39 Sept. 18 18 18 18  
Cash, 17.38.



## TWO HELD ADMIT NINE ROBBERIES NETTING \$1247

Youthful Suspects Seized Asleep Thursday, With Small Arsenal and Other Equipment.

HAD RENTED ROOM ACROSS FROM BANK

Pair Observed Customers, Made Notes on Their Appearance and Probable Possession of Money.

Two young men arrested early Thursday have admitted nine robberies, in which \$1247 and a watch were taken, and have been identified by victims in six of the cases, police announced last night. Weapons, ammunition and other equipment were seized in their quarters.

The prisoners, Stanley Rygalski, 22 years old, and Roy Whippley, 26, were asleep when arrested at 7628 Pennsylvania avenue. It was learned that they also had rented a room across the street from the Southern Commercial & Savings Bank, 7201 South Broadway, recently, and had been observing customers of the bank arrive and depart, making elaborate notes on note paper of the customers' appearance, their automobiles and their probable possession of money.

A typed copy of these notations covered six long sheets of paper in the police report. They were such remarks concerning callers at the bank as "big dough to deposit; look like insurance men"; "Dodge sedan; came out with dough"; "new Packard; came out with dough"; "big money in bag"; "License numbers of depositors' automobiles noted"; and the names and addresses of the owners had been looked up in records to complete the compilation.

**Binooculars Used by Men.**

The first entry in the list was dated May 17. Rygalski and Whippley used binooculars to make observations, police reported, and the glasses were found in their Pennsylvania avenue room.

Other articles found in their quarters included: A 30-pound steel shield, to be strapped over the shoulders to protect the torso from bullets; a sawed-off rifle; three automatic pistols and holsters for them, about 100 rounds of ammunition for the various weapons; a dagger, a "jimmy," a set of jumper wires for starting the motor of an automobile with locked ignition, a heavy bolt cutter, a quantity of clothes line and three automobile licenses, apparently stolen.

In the same block of Pennsylvania avenue, in a private garage rented by the prisoners, police found an automobile belonging to Charles S. Mueri, real estate man and builder, 3134 South Grand boulevard, which was stolen some time ago. One of the licenses in the room was from Mueri's car.

Detective Al Detert obtained the information leading to the arrests. Heading the raiding party were Chief of Police McCarthy and John J. Phelan, a member of the Police Board, who frequently has accompanied police on night work.

**Held Up Real Estate Office.**

One of the robberies in which Rygalski and Whippley were identified was at the M. Hammel Real Estate Co., 6721 South Broadway, Jan. 29. There they admitted taking \$125 from the office and a watch from Eugene Muench, 6241 Reber place, president of the company. The watch was found in their room.

Other robberies in which they were identified were: Joseph Cadell, collector for the Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co., at a company branch, 7934 Ivory avenue, Nov. 30; G. A. Marsh, produce clerk, 1009 North Third street, Dec. 31, \$140; Von Mer Sales Co., 4155 Manchester avenue, Feb. 4, \$275; Belz Provision Co., 3601 South Broadway, March 2, \$350; Ruprecht Quarry Co., Paule and Zelas avenues, St. Louis County, May 2, \$180.

**Girl Clerk Tied to Chair.**

In addition, police said, the prisoners admitted the following robberies in which they were not identified: Dec. 27, bakery at 1948 North Market street, where they tied a girl to a chair, \$75; a Kroger grocery at 7202 Virginia avenue, Jan. 23, \$40; Royal-Redding Co., 731 Cass avenue, \$22. They did not make a written statement and police preferred to rely on identifications for evidence.

Warrants charging robbery with a deadly weapon, punishable by from 10 years imprisonment to death, were issued today by Assistant Circuit Attorney Murphy against Whippley in three cases and Rygalski in two. Whippley was charged alone in the Marsh Produce Co. robbery and both were charged in the Belz Provision Co. and Hammel Real Estate Co. hold-ups.

Rygalski, police said, has served a year in the Workhouse under a plea of guilty of attempted robbery and was sentenced to the State Reformatory for five years for burglary, but was paroled from the bench. Whippley, police added, served about three months in City Jail under a charge of petty larceny entered on a plea of guilty in connection with a burglary.

## Robbers and Steel Bullet-Shield Seized



ROY WHIPKEY (upper left) and STANLEY RYGALSKI (lower left), who were arrested early Thursday, have admitted nine robberies, police said. DETECTIVE LIEUTENANT LEONARD MURPHY (right) demonstrated use of a 50-pound steel shield found in the prisoners' room.

## LACLEDE GAS' ANSWER TO RECEIVERSHIP SUIT

Asks That J. Lionberger Davis' Action Be Dismissed as Similar to One Pending.

The Laclede Gas Light Co. filed its answer to the receivership suit of J. Lionberger Davis today and asked that the suit be dismissed because the issues it raised were substantially the same as those presented in a suit filed two years ago by Louis M. Monheimer, which Circuit Judge Ryan has taken under advisement.

Laclede's answer, filed with Circuit Judge Baron, asked that Davis be enjoined from prosecuting his suit, or from taken depositions under it.

The company, the answer said, ought not to be subjected to the harassment of numerous individual suits. Charges in the Davis suit which do not duplicate those of the Monheimer suit, it added, are of such nature that they might be incorporated in the Monheimer suit as an intervening petition.

Monheimer, merchandising manager of the Famous-Barr Dry Goods Co., filed his suit, asking for an accounting, in April, 1933. It did not ask for appointment of a receiver. Monheimer sued as the owner of 400 shares of the company's common stock.

Davis, who is president of the Security National Bank, Savings & Trust Co., is the owner of 65 shares of the Laclede common stock. His suit was filed two weeks ago. Both suits charged that the Laclede company was dominated and controlled by the Utilities Power & Light Co., a holding company. Both alleged that the holding company and its subsidiaries, by various contracts and leases, had been enriched unfairly at the expense of Laclede stockholders.

The Laclede's answer was filed by the law firms of Ragland, Otto & Potter; Fordyce, White, Mayne & Williams; and Taylor, Chasnov & Willson.

## FEDERAL PRISONER ADMITS MORE THAN 50 ROBBERIES

Hicks W. Clayton, Held for Postoffice Theft, Says He Operated in Several States.

A series of more than 50 robberies extending from Arkansas into Iowa, was admitted by Hicks W. Clayton, 24-year-old former inmate of five penal institutions who was arrested in East St. Louis Wednesday night.

Clayton, held at St. Louis Police Headquarters for Postoffice Inspector Murray Randall, Postmaster at Silva, Mo., as one of two men who robbed him of \$86.86 at the point of a shotgun last Jan. 26.

The prisoner admitted the hold-up, explaining that he and his companion forced a filling station attendant to drive them in his car, which they later stole.

Clayton also confessed stealing a safe from the Postoffice at Strawberry, Ark., last March. He and another man carried the box away in an automobile, knocked off the combination and obtained \$75, he told detectives.

Although confessing participation in 50 other holdups and burglaries since the first of the year, Clayton is held for the postoffice robberies. Using stolen automobiles, he operated in Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois and Iowa, he said, explaining that he usually crossed a state line when pursued.

**Student Hurt at Dance Dies.**

BATON ROUGE, La., June 1.—Fred Burton of Fort Worth, Tex., student at Louisiana State University, died late last night of a fractured skull when he fell 12 feet from a balcony. The accident occurred at a university dance last night.

## RALLY OF JOBLESS OPENS PARLEY OF 'WORKERS' UNION'

Organization Holding First Annual Convention in City With 2500 Persons in Attendance.

OSCAR AMERINGER CHIEF SPEAKER

Government Owning Tools of Production Pictured, With Everyone Getting \$4370 a Year.

Off to a limping but enthusiastic start, about 2500 members of the American Workers' Union, nearly all of them on the relief rolls, opened their first annual convention today at Hibernian Hall, 3613 Finney avenue.

The preliminary meetings of yesterday were climaxed in the evening by a mass meeting of the unemployed at the Coliseum. It had been announced that 12,000 tickets of admission had been sold at 10 cents each.

Congressman Lundeen of Minnesota, author of an unemployment insurance bill, was to have been a speaker, but he did not appear. Neither did Leo Krzycki, a member of the national board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, nor Prof. Elmer Arndt of Eden Seminary, also announced as speakers.

But the presiding officer had no difficulty in filling their places, and by the time the chief spell-binder of the evening, Oscar Ameringer, reached the microphone, his audience was pretty well worn out with oratory.

**Picture of a New America.**

Ameringer, a veteran in the labor movement and editor of the American Guardian, a weekly published at Oklahoma City, brought his hearers back to a high pitch of enthusiasm by picturing an America in which the government would own the tools of production and each citizen-stockholder would have an annual income of \$4370.

That figure was not his. Ameringer said, but the conclusion of a Federal commission which reported to Secretary of the Interior Ickes that the productive system of the country, put to full use, would mean a national income of 125 billion dollars a year.

"You pikers!" he cried, scornfully. "You panhandlers! You complain about the Government's \$19-a-month wage for relief work. Yes, you would like to have \$40 a month. When are you going to stand up like a man and say, 'Come on, you!' You'll have to fight for it, but it shouldn't be much of a struggle. It will be a struggle between the people who want \$4370 a year and the few damn hogs who want more."

**Praise for Roosevelt.**

Ameringer, unlike the other speakers of the evening, had a good word to say for President Roosevelt, who he said, was "one of the most intelligent, humane and well-meaning Presidents since Lincoln." The Roosevelt recovery program, he said, had got nowhere, because it was an attempt to cure a smallpox epidemic "pimple by pimple." It had not, he said, attacked the root of the problem, production for profit instead of production for use.

**Woman Wed at 4 A. M. OBTAINS ANNULMENT**

Mrs. Inez Clark Way Schiffrin Gives Testimony Before East St. Louis Judge.

Mrs. Inez Clark Way Schiffrin, 1700 North Park drive, East St. Louis, obtained an annulment yesterday of her marriage 12 days ago to Washington T. Schiffrin, a printing salesman, 1705 State street, East St. Louis. He did not contest.

She gave testimony in City Judge Borders' chambers in support of her allegations that the marriage took place at 4 a. m. on May 10 and that she was too "fatigued and nervous to appreciate the consequences of her action." Her petition stated that she had not lived with her husband. He was divorced by his first wife at Belleville last March 22.

**Woman Admits Shooting Son.**

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Fearing she might become insane, Mrs. Anna White told police of Prince George County, Md., last night that she shot her 17-year-old son as he lay in bed at the family home. The youth is in a hospital with a bullet wound above his heart. Police said Mrs. White told them she had been despondent and sought to kill her son, her husband and herself.

**S. F. Voorhees Heads Architects.**

MILWAUKEE, June 1.—Stephen F. Voorhees of New York, who is chairman of the Construction Code Authority, was elected president of the American Institute of Architects yesterday. He succeeds Ernest J. Russell of St. Louis. Louis La Beaume of St. Louis was elected first vice-president.

**Testimonial Dinner Postponed.**

A testimonial dinner to Nathan Harris, active in civic affairs of Orthodox Jews, to have been held tomorrow at Jewish Orthodox Old Folks Home, 1138 East Grand avenue, has been postponed to Sept. 1.

## COUNTY ASSESSOR PROTESTS AT CUT IN VALUATIONS

Voluntary Reduction of \$42,000 in Webster Groves Levies Made by Equalizers.

Reductions in the tax assessments of 135 pieces of property in Webster Groves, aggregating \$42,000, were made by the St. Louis County Board of Equalization yesterday on recommendation of Mayor Chipman and Assessor Norris of Webster Groves. The reductions were made voluntarily, as the owners had not appealed from the assessments fixed by County Assessor Neaf.

The board acted before Neaf arrived. When he came in he offered a motion to reconsider, but there was no second.

"The action of the board," he said, "amounts to the making of new assessments. These recommendations were nothing more than political assessments made to pay the political debts of the Mayor and city administration of Webster Groves. I think it's an outrage and a crime to pay political debts by cutting assessments and letting the rest of the county pay taxes to make up for them."

Mayor Chipman was not present. Norris, who was there, did not reply, but told a reporter afterwards that the same recommendations had been made previously by Neaf but not accepted. Neaf, denying this, asserted the property involved was in a Negro district. A week ago the recommendations were offered originally by the town officials, but there was no second, after Neaf protested.

## EAST ST. LOUIS DENTIST STRANGLES SELF IN HOSPITAL

Dr. Edward S. Hodgson, Winner of Archery Championships Ends His Life.

Dr. Edward S. Hodgson, East St. Louis dentist and several times winner of Illinois State archery championships, strangled himself early today at Deaconess Hospital, where he had been under treatment for a mental disorder.

Making a noise of his bathrobe cord, he fastened the cord to his bedstead and allowed the noose to tighten. The body, partly off the bed, was found at 3 a. m. by attendants, who called police.

Dr. Hodgson, 59 years old, resided at 7769 North Thirty-eighth street. A participant in national archery tournaments, he interested his son, E. S. Hodgson Jr., in the sport and the youth became junior champion with the longbow in 1930.

## UNION MILK DRIVERS DEMAND PAY RAISE, LONGER VACATION

Ask for 10 Per Cent Increase in Negotiating New Contract With St. Louis Dairies.

Demands for a 10 per cent wage increase and a two weeks' vacation were made by union milk wagon drivers who are negotiating a new working contract with local dairies. A statement by a contract committee representing the dairies was read last night at a meeting of the drivers. It stated that a wage increase would be reflected in the price of milk. Milk consumption decreased 12½ per cent in the last year, according to the statement, which attributed a portion of the decrease to a rise in prices several months ago.

The distributors asked the drivers to continue at the present wage scale for another year with extension of the vacation period from nine to 10 days. Employers estimated the average annual income of a driver at \$2000, including salary and commission.

## STRIKERS AT GRANITE CITY RESTORE POWER FOR PUMPING

Linemen Act as Result of High Water Causing Sewage to Enter Basements.

The pumping station which empties Granite City sewers when the river is high was restored to service yesterday by striking linemen of the Illinois Power and Light Co. after sewage had backed into the basements of some homes in the lower sections.

The Mississippi River is now about 18 inches above the sewer outlet, so that pumping is necessary to empty the sewers. Even when the river low the sewers must be pumped out twice a week to remove silt, but that has not been done recently because of the strike which crippled electric service.

Restoration of power to the pumping station served incidentally to restore power to business and domestic users in the Lincoln Park section of Granite City, who have been without electricity for several weeks.

## LAST DAY TO PAY INCOME TAX

One Per Cent Penalty Monthly on State Levy After Today.

Today is the last day for paying State income tax without a penalty of 1 per cent a month. So far \$1,034,612 of the \$1,728,000 due has been collected.

Last year collections amounted to \$829,211 on this date.

organization of relief workers, introduced himself as representing "the tens of a class of people that in past years thought it was too good to be organized with fellow workers." Fetter, formerly employed by a steel company, said those he represented "had come to the realization that workers must organize to combat the web of treachery, deceit and misrepresentation which capitalism has woven."

A resolution demanding a constitutional amendment to enable the Federal Government to seek control of economic and social conditions was approved by the audience. Another resolution called for the release from prison of Tom Mooney.

## FLAT RIVER MARSHAL ACCUSED OF MURDER

Warrant for Henry Schwent Based on Killing of Two Faulkner Brothers.

FARMINGTON, Mo., June 1.—A warrant charging City Marshal Henry Schwent of Flat River with the murder of Arch and Jewell Faulkner, brothers shot to death during a fight Tuesday, was issued today by Prosecuting Attorney C. A. Mathews of St. Francois County.

Schwent was arrested at his home in Flat River by Deputy Constable Joseph Tinsley of Randolph Township and is held without bond at the County Jail. A preliminary hearing will be held next Saturday before Justice of the Peace John Vance at Elvins.

The affidavit upon which the warrant was based was made by Emmett Faulkner of Farmington, one of three surviving brothers. Schwent, who never had done police duty before being appointed City Marshal six weeks ago, contended he fired in self defense after he had been attacked by the brothers following an altercation resulting from his efforts to induce them to go home because they were intoxicated.

## TWINS BECOME BRIDES IN DOUBLE CEREMONY

Miss Beatrice and Miss Bernice Glutz Met Future Husbands

Miss Beatrice and Miss Bernice Glutz, 26-year-old twins, 4236 West Pine boulevard, were married today in a double ceremony at the home of Mrs. F. O. Ekwall, 758 Chamberlain place, Webster Groves.

Beatrice married William C. Eckles, 2633 Elaine avenue, a tester for the Sanitary Milk Producers' Association, and Bernice became the wife of N. Howard Funk of Columbia, Mo., an engineer with the United States Department of Agriculture.

The twins, who were employed by the St. Louis Relief Administration in clerical capacities, met their husbands while attending the University of Missouri several years ago.

## BUILDING PERMITS FOR MAY SHOW GAIN OVER YEAR AGO

523 Total \$611,656 as Compared With 413 for \$421,361 in Same Period of 1934.

Building permits during May totaled 523, for \$611,656, as compared with 413 permits covering \$421,361 in construction in May, 1934. Total building permits for the first five months of the year amounted to \$2,969,947, an increase of \$566,232 over the corresponding period last year.

In charge of the shop at the time was Oliver Riess, 1153 Howell street, brother of the proprietor. Others present, police reported, said they were James Henderson, 4112 North Grand boulevard; Leo Emming, 3032 East Prairie avenue; and Eugene Schultz, 3627 West Florissant.

## MINUTE INTERVIEWS WITH STARS OF THE AIR ON KSD

SEE, THAT MAN'S PIPE WOULD MAKE A GOOD SAX.

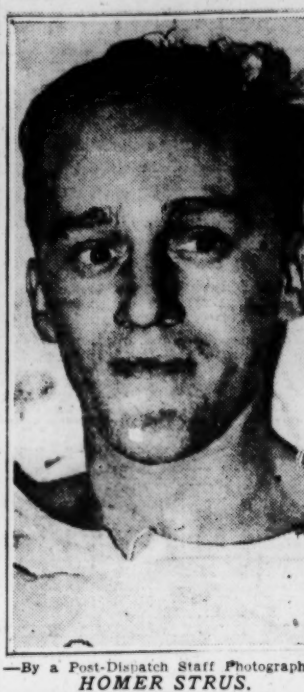
RUDY VALLEE CROONING LEADER OF THE "CONNECTICUT YANKEES" ADOPTED THE NAME OF "RUDY" IN ADMIRATION OF RUDY WIEDEFF, FAMOUS SAXOPHONIST.

THE HEIGH-HO VOCALIST NEARLY ENROLLED AFTER HIS GRADUATION FROM YALE—HE'S STILL TUTORING IN LAW, AND MAY TURN TO BAR WHEN HE QUILTS RADIO.

THE BROADWAY VARIETIES' FAMOUS CROONER, WHO GRADUATED FROM YALE IN 1928, FINANCED HIS COLLEGE EXPENSES BY PLAYING THE SAX. RUDY FORMED THE NUCLEUS OF THE CONNECTICUT YANKEES WHILE ATTENDING YALE.

TO GET THE MOST OF THE BEST ON THE AIR ST. LOUISANS SET THEIR DIALS ON KSD AND LEAVE THEM THERE!

## SHOT WHEN HE RAN



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. HOMER STRUS.

## MAN SHOT BY ROBBER IN HANDBOOK HOLDUP

Homer Strus Gets Bullet in Shoulder When He Runs Out Door.

Trying to run away from an attempted holdup at a racing handbook shop known as the Fairmont News Co., 3627 West Florissant avenue, at 4:43 p. m. yesterday, Homer Strus, 4315 Pleasant street, was shot in the left shoulder by the robber. Not seriously wounded, Strus, a clerk, 25 years old, was taken to City Hospital.

The robber entered the shop carrying a package wrapped in a newspaper. Opening the bundle, he drew a revolver from it and said to the five other men present, "This is a stickup." Thinking he saw a chance to get away, Strus darted for the front door, but the robber wheeled and fired at him.

Abandoning the attempt at robbery, the man followed out the door and ran to a nearby alley, where he got into an automobile in which a youth of about 18 waited. They sped away.

Strus said afterward he had gone to the shop to collect \$18.20 on a \$2 bet on a horse race and that he had run out in order to save his week's pay of \$27.49 which he was carrying.

In charge of the shop at the time was Oliver Riess, 1153 Howell street, brother of the proprietor. Others present, police reported, said they were James Henderson, 4112 North Grand boulevard; Leo Emming, 3032 East Prairie avenue; and Eugene Schultz, 3627 West Florissant.

## WIDOW EXONERATED IN KILLING

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 1.—A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide yesterday in the killing of her husband by Mrs. Annabelle Godar, Sunday school and church worker. Mrs. Godar did not testify. After her arrest she said she killed her husband in self-defense after he had threatened to "break every bone in her body."

## U. S. JUDGE DAWSON OF KENTUCKY RESIGNS

Returning to Private Practice; Elwood Hamilton, Louisville, Mentioned for Post.

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1.—Judge Charles I. Dawson, who has served 10 years on the Federal bench of the Western Kentucky District, announced late yesterday that he had forwarded his resignation to President Roosevelt.

In Washington Senator Barkley and Senator Logan recommended the appointment of Elwood Hamilton, Louisville lawyer, to succeed Judge Dawson.

The Judge said he intended to return to private law practice. Judge Dawson, who is 54 years old, held the National Industrial Recovery Act unconstitutional in a Western Kentucky coal case, ruling that mining was purely an intrastate process. He also ruled against the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Control Act and in a decision on the Louisville slum clearance project held the Government could not condemn land to erect private dwellings.

The only New Deal legislation he upheld was the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act, which he said he did with reluctance. The Supreme Court reversed him on this. The other cases had not reached the Supreme Court prior to its invalidation of NIRA.

Judge Dawson is a Republican. His resignation, mailed yesterday, is effective June 15, or earlier.

## BOY DRAGGED ON STREET CAR FENDER IS ONLY BRUISED

Don Spangle, 9, Hit in Attempting to Cross Street at Hamilton and Maple.

Dragged about 130 feet on the fender of a City Limits street car yesterday afternoon, Don Spangle, 9-year-old son of a Public Service Co. bus driver, of 5885 Cass avenue, escaped with bruises.

The boy attempted to cross the street at Hamilton and Maple avenues and was knocked down by the one-man car. The operator, William Galvin, dropped the fender under the platform in time to catch the boy. Donald was treated at St. John's Hospital.











# RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS--OTHER SPORTS

## RETAILERS ORGANIZING NAVY LEAGUE HEAD "FAIR DEAL LEAGUE" REPLIES TO CRITICS

Employers of 17,000 Seek to Continue Code Adherence With "Possibly" Some Changes.

Nelson Macy Denies Organization Is Supported by Ship Builders, Arms Makers.

A "Retail Fair Deal League," for continuing adherence to the while and beneficial provisions of the former Retail Code, with per-haps some desirable modifications, was tentatively formed yesterday by representatives of all retail businesses together, under the retail code, at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

A committee was appointed to draft a set of "Fair Deal" standards to govern the local retailers, who employ more than 17,000 persons, and an agreement to take the place of the Blue Eagle was submitted. It shows two hands representing those of the employer and the employee, clasping, with the consumer's hand over them, and the legend, "Co-operating for Prosperity."

To Meet Again June 14. The retailers will meet again June 14 to pass on the proposals submitted by the committee. They also will continue the staff of the local Retail Code Authority until July 1, while awaiting further instructions from Washington. It was emphasized by Kenyon W. Hood, who had been managing director of the local authority, that completion of plans for the "Fair Deal League" depend on what action is taken at Washington to provide a substitute plan for the NRA, recently declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Asked what was meant by the "desirable modifications" of the provisions of the code, Hood said he could not go into the matter until the new provisions were drafted. It is understood, however, that many retailers favor lengthening of the work week, but retaining the same hourly wage. It was agreed informally to maintain hours and wage standards for the present. Hood said he said some apprehension was felt that price cutting will begin.

"Tangible Opinion." The members were of the unanimous opinion, he stated, that it is highly desirable that business take steps to preserve gains already made under the NRA.

Members of the committee appointed to draft the new set of standards are: O. C. Schultz, St. Louis; J. E. Burrows, general manager, Sears-Roebuck and Co., St. Louis; Ben H. Gude, president St. Louis and Associated Retail Hardware Dealers Association; Gail B. Usery, managing director, Retail Furniture Dealers Association; and Hood, who is manager of the merchandise division of the Better Business Bureau.

Food Distributors Meet. Forty-one St. Louis wholesale food distributors met yesterday at the American Annex Hotel to consider the status of their business since the Supreme Court decision. The opinion of all speakers were that the wage and working hours provided in the NRA code should be continued, but no formal resolution was adopted.

The Board of Directors of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, representing more than 30,000 members, indicated their willingness to continue fair trade practices developed by the code, at their meeting last night at Hotel Commodore. They refused to accept the resignation of F. W. A. Vesper, president of the national association, who had offered it with the explanation he felt directors should be free to determine the association's course of action regarding continuation of NRA policies.

Says Some Druggists Cut Prices. There has been price cutting by a "handful" of local druggists, Alfred W. Pauley, secretary of the local Drug Code Authority, said today in expressing fear that "there might be a return to the chaotic conditions of two years ago," if druggists return to free competition of "loss leaders." The situation probably will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Retail Drug Association at Hotel Commodore June 18, he said.

The Consumers' Council of St. Louis will attempt to carry on its activities regardless of the action of the NRA, Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, chairman, said today. The only part of directly under the NRA was the Consumers' Advisory Board, she said, and the rest of it will continue as long as the A. A. A. functions.

FATHER COUGHLIN AGAIN ASKS FOR USE OF CHICAGO STADIUM. CHICAGO, June 1.—Refused the use of Soldier Field Stadium for a rally on June 19, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin renewed his request in a telegram today to Robert J. Dunham, chairman of the Chicago Park Board. Dunham's board earlier this week turned down the application with the statement that "park facilities should not be available for the dissemination of propaganda on controversial matters."

Such action as this would have barred, in revolutionary days, the activities of Samuel Adams, James Otis or Patrick Henry in their controversial struggles on economic and political questions with a certain George III of England.

Indignantly denying that the Navy League of the United States is supported by ship builders and munition makers, its president, Nelson Macy, as guest of honor at a dinner given by St. Louis members last night at Hotel Jefferson, concluded a five-day campaign here devoted to selling the idea he was not a "battleship salesman," and to obtaining members at \$10.55 or even \$3, depending on classification, with a subscription to "Sea Power," the League's publication, thrown in.

Beginning with a verbal broadside at "pacifists, reds and other subversive persons," defined by inference as those who did not believe in a bigger and better navy, or who entertained a suspicion that Navy League meant anything to ship builders, the tall, handsome, gray-haired New Yorker delivered the same speech he has been making before civic and patriotic organizations this week.

Charge Termed "Lie." "Here, in every other city I have visited, I have to answer the lie that the Navy League is supported by ship builders and munition makers," he said. "That started seven years ago in the House of Representatives. (An Illinois Congressman referred to the League as a "sales promotion bureau for various armor and munition makers and for steel, nickel, copper and zinc interests.")

"Our by-laws prohibit accepting membership or receiving subscription from ship builders or munition makers," he said. "I heard a prominent Senator say the League is an organization for 'cannon makers.' Such statements are propaganda of pacifists."

Asked how the organization was supported, Macy later said its income was derived from "memberships," which include "life" and "founder" classifications at \$100 and \$1000 respectively. In reply to another question he said the list of the organization and that none of its membership rolls was made public.

The only occasion on which the membership of the League was made known to an outside group was in 1931 when President Hoover demanded it after William Howard Garrison, then president of the League, declared President Hoover guilty of "abysmal ignorance" concerning the functions and needs of the navy. It was said to include the names of several large ship building concerns.

On Gen. Butler's Idea. Scoffing at the idea of Major-General Smedley D. Butler of the United States Marines (retired) that there would have been no war with Spain if the navy had not been in Havana Harbor and that the navy should be limited to activity within 200 miles of the coast, Macy declared the United States never would have been forced to fight any wars if it had had an adequate navy.

Macy expressed great alarm because of Japan's activity in naval construction and armament and renunciation of the Washington States treaty with the United States and Great Britain. Failure of the United States to build immediately to strengthen, he declared, encouraged the Japanese to break the Nine-Power Treaty, holding inviolate the territorial integrity of China, to advise us that lending China arms and sending airplanes to friendly aid, and to indicate that they intended to do as they pleased in the Pacific.

"Treaty Strength Not Before 1942." Even under the present approximation, largest for peace time, of the United States treaty strength, he said, would not be reached until 1942. Judge C. A. Leedy of the Supreme Court, who gave the honorary title of "Admiral of the Fleet" by Gov. Park, the "fleet" consisting of one subsurface furnished by the Federal Government to the Seventh Naval Battalion at St. Louis, was Gov. Park's first night. Neither was Gov. Park, honorary chairman of the Reception Committee.

Other members were: Walter Head, chairman; Mayor Dickman, Arthur R. Barr, Jesse W. Barrett, Daniel Barrett, William Ryan, L. Ray Tucker, David W. Hopkins, H. Langenberg, Frank M. Macfield, H. D. McBride, John Nangle, William T. Nardin, E. D. Nims, Frank Thompson, Fred L. Williams, Samuel W. Fordyce and Allen C. Sarrick.

COAL STRIKE ORDER ISSUED. INSTRUCTIONS for June 16 Sent Out to 450,000 Miners. WASHINGTON, June 1.—Official instructions to 450,000 soft coal miners to strike on June 16 unless new wage contracts are signed in the meantime were issued today by the United Mine Workers of America.

The strike plans, drafted as a result of collapse of the Appalachian coal wage conference, were sent to between 500 and 600 union locals in all the coal producing states, is still a possibility of an agreement being reached before June 16, expiration date of the existing wage contracts, but no preparations for resumption of the parleys have been announced.

## Racing Results

### At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.

Black Hound (Mar.) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Continuity (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

SEVENTH RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

EIGHTH RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

NINTH RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

TENTH RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

Eleventh RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

Twelfth RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

Thirteenth RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

Fourteenth RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

Fifteenth RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

Sixteenth RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

Seventeenth RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

Eighteenth RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

Nineteenth RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

Twentieth RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

Twenty-first RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

Twenty-second RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

Twenty-third RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Five furlongs.

Tricker (Westrop) 3.28 3.28 3.22

Time, 1:00 4.5. Blind River, Maidum.

### At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

Time, 1:12 2.5. Hall, Ran, Beau, Goo.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Six furlongs.

Center March (Lindberg) 1:30 3.45 3.35

## COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

### At Rockingham.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

West Star 107 107 106

107 107 106

107 107 106

107 107 106

107 107 106

107 107 106

107 107 106







# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

A STORY ABOUT GARY COOPER  
THE BASHFUL COWBOY  
HERO WHO ALWAYS  
MAKES A SUCCESS  
OF HIS FILMS

Martha Carr :: Emily Post :: Walter Winchell  
A Rex Beach Serial :: Features :: Humor

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C.

PART THREE

## Today

The President Replies.  
The Escaped Canary.  
Our Amazing Glands.  
Earthquake 5000 Feet Up.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

TALKING to the reporters, dealing respectfully with the Supreme Court, President Roosevelt yesterday said the recent decision abolishing NRA takes the nation back to the horse-and-buggy stage.

The President spoke, holding in his hand, and occasionally referring to, the text of the Supreme Court decision which he called "most important in history," comparing it with the "Dred Scott" that retained slavery one Dred Scott, a Negro who had been taken by his master to "free territory." That decision had much to do with the Civil War.

The President told reporters that the Supreme Court's decision deprived the national Government of any jurisdiction over the most important major human activities, farming, manufacturing, mining and building. Some reporters got the impression that the President was in a hurry to "do something" about his latest decision. You will read the President's talk carefully; it is as important, historically, as that Supreme Court decision.

Reporters, generally, gathered from the President's remarks, an intention to promote a constitutional amendment that would permit the Federal Government to control business and industry in the 48 states. But passing a constitutional amendment is a long process, and the President is expected to find some way of arranging conditions as he wants them without waiting so long.

A canary escaped from his cage, flew to the top of a high tree, was seen. When he saw the cat climbing the tree he flew back through the window and hurried into his cage.

Some business men, already, would like to climb back into the NRA cage, notably those who manufacture alcoholic spirits. They say that without Government control similar to NRA, traffic in distilled spirits will be entirely in the hands of bootleggers, and soon rise to 50 per cent in the hands of the bootleggers.

It is 50 per cent a bootleg industry now so be careful what you buy, know the BRAND and know the merchant.

The Supreme Court decision may be the most important recent event historically, but news from the University of Wisconsin will be more important in the long run, for its effect on human happiness.

Two physicians and one zoologist of the university, by the use of a pituitary hormone extract, were able to confer the happiness of motherhood on a 58-year-old wife who previously had been declared "hopelessly sterile."

At the same institution hormone fighting have been used to free women from the agony of recurring pain.

When science understands glands, hormones and other mysteries of the human body, the heavy curse that has brought upon womankind may be considerably lightened.

Another disastrous earthquake in India has buried thousands of natives and many Europeans in ruins. Twenty thousand may be dead, even 50,000. They include 44 British air-men stationed at Quetta, on the frontier. The air field, one of many located by Britain as the simplest way of impressing natives, was destroyed. Earthquakes occurred at an elevation of more than 5000 feet. At any moment, anywhere, the earth may tremble, buildings may fall. The high average of safety, the stability of our globe that turns 1000 miles an hour on its axis and travels nearly 300,000 miles every year around the sun, maintaining its stability so marvelously, that we know it moves only because science tells us so, should make us all grateful.

In that earthquake, the flying machine undoubtedly saved many European lives. A flying field, a few tons of droppers of bombs, make huge garrisons unnecessary. Fifty flying machines in the Indian hills are kept under control more natives than could have been controlled in old days by 5000 men on foot twice as many. But for the flying machine the British undoubtedly would have had some thousands of soldiers killed at Quetta instead of a handful of airmen.

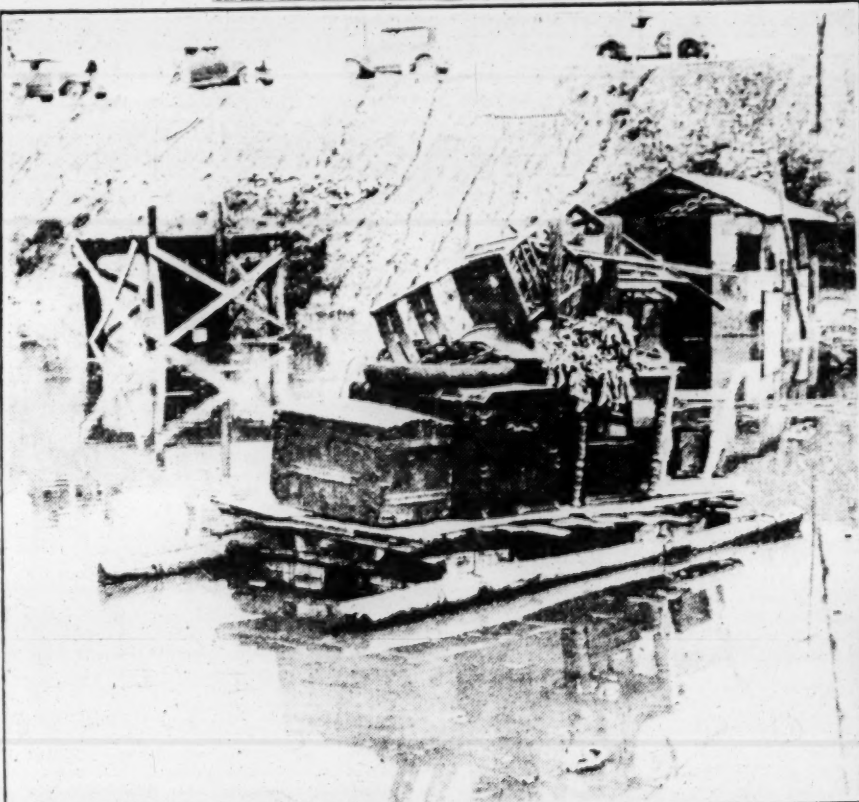
The new giant French steamship, Normandie, is coming across the ocean in leisurely fashion, "not extending her engines," but at a speed that will give her the blue ribbon of the ocean. Wireless messages are being sent at an average of 30 knots. From French cities that have names like America, New Orleans, La Nouvelle, Cadillac, Calais, Bayonne, Bordeaux, the Normandie brings messages to the American cities.

## GOING HOME



Greta Garbo shielding herself from the cameras as she boarded a train in Los Angeles for New York where she will sail on a visit to Sweden.

## OFF FOR HIGH GROUND



A resident of Turner, Kansas, forced to flee from his home because of the rising River Kaw, loaded his belongings on this makeshift raft.

## IMAGINE HER SURPRISE



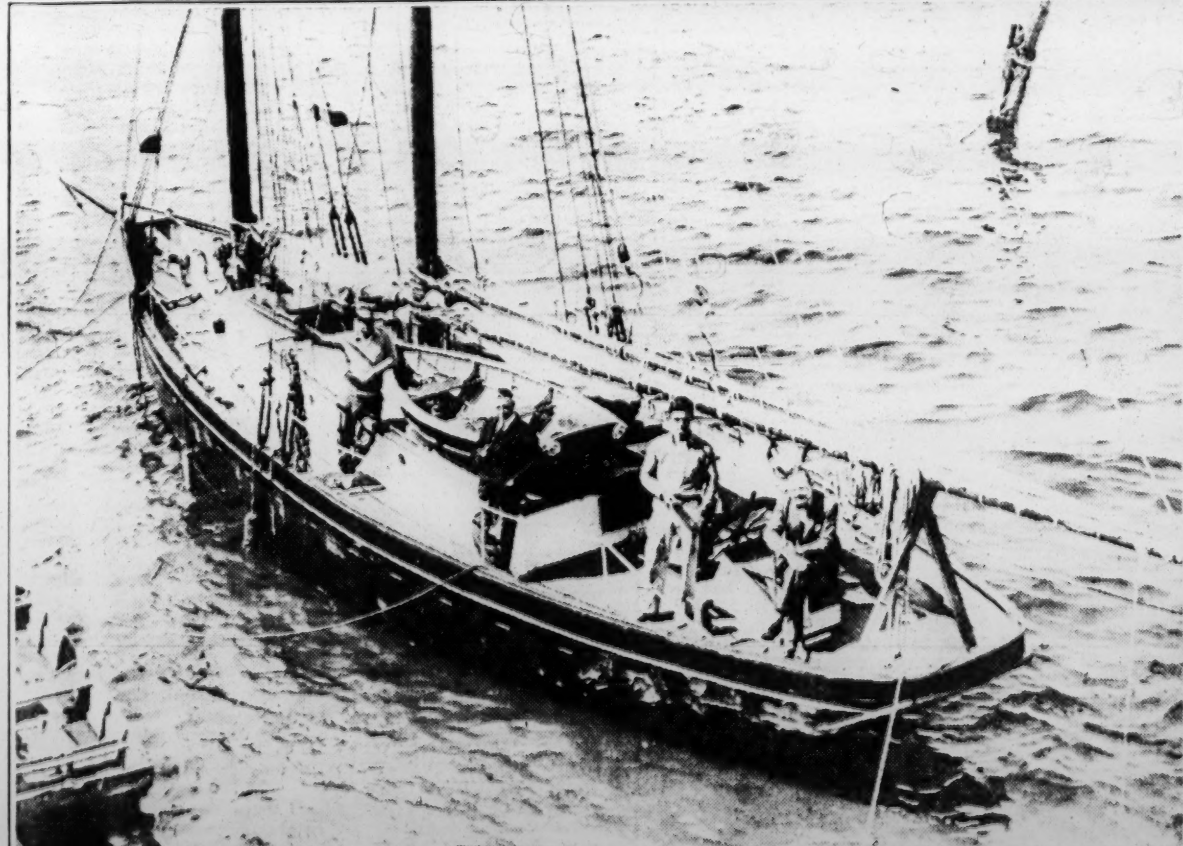
A pigeon in Alviso, Cal., hatched an egg, but instead of a tiny pigeon, found that she was mothering a Rhode Island Red chicken.

## VIRGIN MARY CROWNED



Gloria Greve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Greve, crowning the Virgin Mary in the annual May Day Festival at Villa Duchesne.

## SAILING TO NORWAY



Seven Yale and Princeton undergraduates will sail from Newport to Norway in the schooner "Vagabond."

## WIDENING FREE BRIDGE APPROACH



The eastern runway to the structure, now being made wider to accommodate the ever-growing traffic between Illinois and Missouri.

## FAMOUS QUADRUPLETS



Roberta, Mona, Leota and Mary Keys of Hollis, Okla., who are about to celebrate their twentieth birthday.

## FIRST SUBWAY RIDE



A trainload of passengers on their first ride in the new subway at Moscow.

## COLONISTS FIGHT MUD



A week of rain has turned the Matanuska Valley, Alaska, settlement for mid-western colonists, into a quagmire. Families are being transported to this district by the government from drouth ridden areas.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

AM writing this in an inn at Plymouth, Devon, England. I have just driven over to Modbury to see the parish church where George Baker's father was vicar. Plymouth, of course, is of interest to the American visitor to England, for it was the port from which the Mayflower sailed. But for the visitor who has no other interests, Devonshire also has other attractions. Not only have I visited Modbury today, but I have come down from Exeter through the parish of Aliphington. It has been a day of parishes.

For Devonshire, to the medical man, means Devonshire colic, and it was at Aliphington that the cause of Devonshire colic was discovered. This Devon is a country of apples, and from old time people have been proud of their cider. They are bitter rivals of the cider makers of Herefordshire, which lies to the north beyond the Severn.

**Curious Affliction.** In 1724 the county began to be afflicted with a curious disease—an epidemic autumn disease, attended with colic, which were off in the spring. It was supposed to be an infection or epidemic, like typhoid. The great Dr. John Huxham of Plymouth, he who had been called to attend the Queen of Portugal, described it in his treatise on the effect of weather on diseases.

Huxham named it "The Devonshire Colic," but he did not know the cause. This ignorance continued until Dr. Wall of Worcester suggested to Dr. George Baker, who was born at Modbury in Devon—suggested with a sneer—that the counties of Hereford, Gloucester and Worcester, although neighbors of Devon, were not subject to the colic, and proposed that this Devonshire colic was the same as the colic of Poitou. The colic of Poitou was ascribed by Voltaire's physician to the lead used by the potters of that district to fashion their earthen vessels.

Dr. Wall's idea was that the Devonshire colic was caused by the Devonshire cider because the cider presses in Devon were lined with lead.

**Theory Test.** George Baker decided to put this theory to the test of experiment. "Happening to be in the month of October, 1778, at Exeter, I procured some of the expressed juice of apples, as it flowed from a cyder press, lined with lead, in the parish of Aliphington."

He found lead in it, and in other samples of cider from Devon, but none in the cider from Herefordshire. He published his results. Instead, however, of being thanked for having found the cause of the reproach of his county, he was denounced as a faithless son of Devon.

But the folk of Devon stopped using lead-lined cider presses, and there is no harm in the cider of Devon now. It was thus we came to know of the nature of lead poisoning and differentiated it from an epidemic disease.

In America, Dr. Cadwalader of Philadelphia described a similar epidemic which he called the "West India Dry Gripes." It was later shown to be due to the distillation of rum through leaden pipes. His book was printed by Benjamin Franklin.

**Editor's Note:** Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Beginning Next Monday in the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 20

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1935

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## Style for the College Girl



A white crinkle crepe printed in purple tulips with green leaves, worn by MISS RITA SMITH of Visitation Academy. It is made with a boat neck, low in the back and with fluffed cap sleeves. The skirt extends into a short train.

## Menu for Friday Luncheon

By Gladys T. Lang

**Shrimp Souffle**  
Curry Sauce  
**Luncheon Rolls**  
**String Bean Salad**  
**Refrigerator Rum Mold with Raspberry Sauce**  
**Walnut Cakes.**  
**Shrimp Souffle.**  
One and one-half tablespoons of butter.  
One tablespoon of flour.  
One tablespoon of minced parsley.  
One cup of milk.  
One small onion.  
Three tablespoons of canned tomato soup.  
One teaspoon of salt and a little pepper.  
One cup of cut-up cooked shrimp.  
One-half cup of cooked rice.  
Three eggs, separated.  
Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the minced onion and cook until soft. Add the flour, stir well and gradually add the milk, and cook until slightly thickened. Salt and pepper, then add tomato soup, sliced shrimp and rice. Remove from fire, add the beaten egg yolks and blend well. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites and pour into a greased mold. Bake in a pan of water, not allowing water in pan to boil, for about an hour, or until firm. Unmold and serve with a curry sauce.  
**Curry Sauce.**  
Two tablespoons of butter.  
One and one-half tablespoons of flour.  
One cup of hot chicken or veal broth.  
One-half teaspoon of salt.  
One egg yolk.  
Two tablespoons of heavy cream.  
Melt the butter, blend in the

flour, curry powder and salt. Gradually add the hot stock and bring to the boiling point. Let boil about two minutes, stirring constantly, remove from fire and add egg yolk slightly beaten with the cream.  
**East Indian Chutney.**  
Three pints of fresh ripe tomatoes (measured after being peeled and cut up).  
One and one-half pounds of sugar.  
One-fourth pound of fresh ginger root.  
Two cloves of garlic (more if liked).  
Two cups of vinegar, tarragon and cider in equal parts.  
One-half pound of dried currants.  
Peel the ginger root and mince it fine. Soak and peel tomatoes and cut in pieces, not too small. Wash and drain the currants. Peel the garlic and cut in two, then tie in a small washed cheese cloth bag, so that it can be removed after the chutney is finished.  
Place sugar and vinegar in kettle and cook to a clear syrup. Add the ginger root and cook for about 20 minutes, then add remaining ingredients and let simmer four or five hours over a low flame, stirring frequently to keep from scorching. Remove the garlic bag. Apple and peach may be substituted for the tomatoes, using three-fourths as much apple as peach.  
**String Bean Salad.**  
Remove strings from beans and tie in desired number of bunches as needed. Boil in salted water with a tiny pinch of soda and cook until tender, but not soft. Drain well and place attractively on platter and place in refrigerator to chill thoroughly. Remove strings. Add to a tart French dressing, one small white grated onion and pour

this over the beans 15 minutes before serving. Garnish platter with young lettuce leaves.

**Refrigerator Rum Mold.**  
Five egg yolks.  
One-half cup of sugar.  
Two cups of rich milk or cream.  
One cup of white rum.  
One cup of cream (whipped).  
One tablespoon of gelatin.  
Pinch of salt.  
Beat the egg yolks with the sugar until very light. Heat the milk or cream to the boiling point and pour over egg mixture, place in a double boiler and cook until it coats the spoon, stirring occasionally. Soak the gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water, add to hot mixture and stir until the gelatin is dissolved, then cool. When starting to set add the rum and cup of cream which has been whipped stiff. Pour into a cold rinsed mold and place in refrigerator. Unmold and serve with raspberry sauce.  
**Raspberry Sauce.**  
Press a pint of crushed red raspberries through a sieve. Sweeten to taste and add the juice of one-half lemon. Let set, stirring frequently until the sugar is dissolved and chill well.  
**English or Black Walnut Cakes.**  
Beat separately three eggs. To the yolks add one and a half cups of powdered sugar and beat until light. To the whipped whites fold in one cup of finely chopped walnuts. Combine beaten yolks and sugar with one teaspoon of vanilla and one-half teaspoon of baking powder, which has been sifted with one large tablespoon of flour. Beat well. Lastly fold in lightly the beaten whites and nuts. Half fill buttered muffin tins and bake in a moderate oven.  
Pies made with a crumbled zwieback base may be kept in the refrigerator over night and prove just as delicious for dessert the next day. Never throw out the "leftovers" of this pie.

## The Necessity For Comfort During Grief

A Friendly Hand Means More Than a Philosophical Viewpoint.

By Elsie Robinson

I HAD a tooth pulled the other day. You know how it is—for six months I backed and filled and hemmed and hawed and teetered around making alibis and excuses. And finally got up enough courage to leap into the office and get the darn thing yanked.

He is a right smart young dentist and he has a grand, nifty office with every conceivable, modern do-funny for dental architecture. But somehow none of it comforted me as I watched those demon forceps coming nearer and nearer.

I forgot the glistering array of white enamel—The shiny silver instruments—The glittering crystal—The gobs and gobs of scientific atmosphere—It was a great setting, but none of it registered in that awful moment—With one despairing gasp I passed it all up—

AND REACHED OUT AND GRABBED THE NURSE'S HAND, AND THAT HELPED!

Now I had never seen that nurse before—and she was in no way an unusual nurse. She was just a pretty, pleasant girl with a regular size hand. Generally speaking, that hand would have meant nothing to me. I'm not given to hand holding.

In fact, I am rather snooty on the subject. I don't believe people should go around hanging onto each other. And I'm quite a little proud of my ability to manage my affairs unaided.

YET AT THAT MOMENT THE TOUCH OF HER WARM, FRIENDLY, LITTLE HAND MEANT MORE TO ME THAN ALL MY SMART THEORIES OR THAT RITZY DENTAL PARAPHERNALIA.

I've done a lot of thinking since I had that tooth pulled—and, I am, I trust, much humbler and wiser for I have discovered a great secret.

I have discovered the secret of the fundamental human need. We talk so much about human nature these days.

We read and write such ponderous tomes on the adjustment of human behavior. We outline disciplines and deliver sermons and make experiments for regulating of fellow man.

And, all the time, there's just one thing our fellow man really needs. There's just one need that will comfort him in sorrow and strengthen him in weakness and heal his viciousness.

AND THAT'S KINDNESS—COMMON, HUMAN KINDNESS. You may flash your glittering battery of science and art. You may envelop him in psychology and anesthetize him with philosophy.

BUT THE ONLY THING THAT WILL KEEP HIM WHEN FATE IS YANKING AWAY AT THE UNDERPINNINGS OF HIS SOUL IS THE TOUCH OF A FRIENDLY HAND.

**Marshmallow Ice Cream**  
Cook one cup sugar and one-fourth cup water until it spins a thread. Add one-third pound of marshmallows cut into quarters and when almost melted beat with an egg beater until smooth. Beat three egg whites until stiff and gradually pour the marshmallow mixture over them. Continue beating until cool and then flavor with one teaspoon vanilla extract and fold in one and one-half cups whipped cream. Freeze until solid. Pack in ice and salt for three hours before using. Food for the gods!

he would follow. He has just arrived in town to claim those trunks and with him is A. C. Blumenthal, his buddy. Blumie and Willie Stewart meet all incoming New York trains, carrying our Hollywood celebrities and there always entertain them. So—filmmaking is reciprocating and party after party is being planned for the two city lads. Frank Morgan has one phobia and that is playing bridge. He can't see why any people with common sense would want to play bridge. He will have to get over his aversion in "Glitter." Joan Crawford's next picture, for he plays a bridge-loving father.

**Chatter.** ANNA STEN is forgetting pictures for at least six weeks. She will take a hurried trip to Paris to see her mother, who is living there, having left Russia at the time when conditions became intolerable. Anna hasn't been abroad since she came here as a star, but now she has finished her contract she will take a holiday before she makes any new deal. Last October William Rhineland Stewart, New York millionaire playboy, sent his trunks to Hollywood, saying that

he had made for another studio since he graduated from two-reelers. Adolphe Menjou has the second male lead as the fight manager, and the gags, which I am told have been added to the play, are funny enough to satisfy the most rabid comedy audience.

**Snapshots.** ANN HARDING at the Coconut Grove dining with Major Sawbridge and a party of friends; she had a good laugh over the Tie Toe girls; Esther Muir and Sam Coslow, who have stopped denying

## COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1935.

### QUICK MINDS ADVOCATED

Probably just a publicity stunt.

Some people will advocate anything to get their names in the paper.

It seems pretty hard for England to decide just where she stands in the European crisis. But anyway, she knows what she's sitting on.

Stars who give up being typed wake to find their public swiped.

### WHO'S WHO IN THE NEW DEAL

This is Thorstein V. Tindinny, amateur economist, who has evolved several important improvements to the end—of a 2-time chain letter prosperity plan. Professor Tindinny speeds up the redistribution of wealth by simply rubber stamping his name at the head of the list on every chain letter. This insures him of at least some reward for his efforts, because he immediately sends himself a dime through the mails.

And everything might be all right if elected politicians were as careful about spending public funds as they are to file understatements of campaign expenses.

### Q. and A. DEPARTMETN

**Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella:**  
I am to be the toastmaster at a banquet to be held in honor of a distinguished visitor to our fair city. I have, however, been having difficulty deciding how to present the toast. Would you advise me to follow the Fluggenheimer-Gleick Straight Forward Address system, or the more complex, though subtler, Bragholde Punch Line Address system.

—Anxious.

**Ans.—**Just be sure it's not burnt, brother.

**A. ("Fundamentals") Bella.**  
But there's one thing you can say for the dime-letter method of getting rich. You don't keep getting calls for more margin.

**Mary had a little lamb**  
Always in her wake,  
She called him Little Joe because  
He was so hard to shake.  
—Bill Wiley.

## Young Mothers Sometimes Are Too Conscientious

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

TOO often a baby, which should make for family love and union, turns out instead to be a cause of division between parents. And generally the fault lies with the mother. There is such a thing as over-conscientiousness even in the care of a baby.

It is not to be wondered at that a young mother, new to the responsibility of caring for babies, and imbued with the importance of the rules and regulations laid down by doctors, nurses and books, should be dismayed by the magnitude of her task. The baby seems the first

thing in her life. House and husband can take care of themselves, but the helpless little creature in her charge, must have the best she can give.

So instead of enlarging the scope of her activities to include the baby, she often tends to substitute the baby and consequently to narrow down her life and attention to a horizon bounded by its needs.

Her husband's work ceases to interest her save as it represents security for her child. She cannot go on junkets and be a comrade to her husband because the baby must not be left for a moment. The home which at first was dainty and cozy becomes a drying rack for oddments of the infant wardrobe.

The husband may accept this situation at first. Some supinely put up with it forever. But most men rebel sooner or later, and rightly. They take to staying out late, going to the club, anything to have a few hours of freedom from responsibility.

their marriage, at a night club; Joe Reilly, Fox Chief of Police, taking out a license to marry Reata Hoyt; he goes to New York for his research work on "Police Parade" which he sold to Sol Wurtzel; Reine Davies dining with Paul Cavanagh; Lee Tracy with a most attractive girl friend dining with Mrs. Lee; Lee is back in circulation again; he is tres popular with the girls; the newest thing in cars presented to Mrs. Borzage by Frank when she reached here from Honolulu; it has a bar; Noreen Phillips, the widow of Maitland Rice, marrying Stewart Stewart June 16; the marriage will be performed at the home of Rosalie Stewart, sister of the bridegroom; Pat O'Brien planning a lambs' gambol in honor of Bert Lytell; the Mervyn Leroy's entertaining with a dinner in honor of Regina Crewe; Charles Einfeld in town on business; and Mrs. Einfeld among the guests; the W. K. Howards are giving Regina and Bert Lytell a dinner.

## Problems of Social Usage For Parties

Written Invitation Not Necessarily Formal, but Requires Answer.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I HAVE never been to a wedding anniversary celebration and now we would like to give a dinner in honor of our twenty-fifth one. Could my husband and I sit together at the side of the table?

**Answer:** Certainly you can sit as you choose. And if by happy chance those who were in your wedding party are coming to your anniversary, it would be charming to sit again, exactly as you did 25 years ago at the bridal table. But if very few or none of your bridal attendants are coming, there would be little reason for seating your table other than conventionally. Don't you think so?

**Dear Mrs. Post:** We live in a very simply community and most of the invitations are given informally over the telephone, and the parties are all very friendly. The other day I received an invitation written on the hostess's visiting card. "To meet Mr. and Mrs. Stranger." Does this mean that the party will be formal, and how must I answer it?

**Answer:** I would not call such an invitation very formal, even though it should be acknowledged with a note written in the third person—that is, if you do not know the hostess very well. In short, the formal acknowledgment of such an invitation is much more an indication of your formal relationship with the hostess than it is the kind of party she is giving. If she is an intimate friend, you probably telephone her, or write "Accept with pleasure" on your own visiting card. Or if you can't, you write a few lines on note-paper saying why.

**Dear Mrs. Post:** My two sisters and I would like to give a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed at the house of our oldest sister. How would these invitations be worded?

**Answer:** If the party is to be very important, the invitation would be engraved.

Mrs. Oldest Sister  
Mrs. Second Sister  
Mrs. Youngest Sister  
will be at home  
in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed  
on Saturday, the first of June  
from four until six o'clock  
Maple Grove Terrace.

Or, "To meet Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed" and below that "Sat., June 1, 4 to 6 o'clock," may be written on your oldest sister's visiting cards. I take it for granted that they are already engraved with her address, which is to be that of the party. In each envelope enclose the two other sisters' visiting cards on which nothing is written.

(Copyright, 1935.)

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS**  
"I'll say this for you, Toots—you have an illusive charm."

"Draw for 'is Majesty!"

"Mary had a little lamb  
Always in her wake,  
She called him Little Joe because  
He was so hard to shake."  
—Bill Wiley.

**ADDING MACHINES**  
**TYPEWRITERS**  
**CASH**  
**REGISTERS**  
**AND OTHER OFFICE FIXTURES**

These and other articles are offered at Economy prices from day to day—in the

POST-DISPATCH Want Ad Columns

## SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD

x x x

By LOUELLA PARSONS

**F**RED ASTAIRE, who has worked steadily since he came to Hollywood, and made a hit for himself on the screen, leaves for Europe as soon as he completes "Top Hat." He has a date at RKO studios Sept. 1, to be co-starred with Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet." Off the record and not official at all, I hear he whispered that Pandro Berman has made a pretty penny for himself producing the Ginger Rogers, the Astaire and the Katharine Hepburn pictures on a percentage basis. Pan has had few failures and any number of successes. The wise-cracking Jean Arthur has wisecracked herself right into a job as Harold Lloyd's leading lady in "The Milky Way." Harold, who never makes more than one picture every 18 months, is getting ready to make the first picture he



FRED ASTAIRE... has gone over big.

has made for another studio since he graduated from two-reelers. Adolphe Menjou has the second male lead as the fight manager, and the gags, which I am told have been added to the play, are funny enough to satisfy the most rabid comedy audience.

**Chatter.** ANNA STEN is forgetting pictures for at least six weeks. She will take a hurried trip to Paris to see her mother, who is living there, having left Russia at the time when conditions became intolerable. Anna hasn't been abroad since she came here as a star, but now she has finished her contract she will take a holiday before she makes any new deal. Last October William Rhineland Stewart, New York millionaire playboy, sent his trunks to Hollywood, saying that

he would follow. He has just arrived in town to claim those trunks and with him is A. C. Blumenthal, his buddy. Blumie and Willie Stewart meet all incoming New York trains, carrying our Hollywood celebrities and there always entertain them. So—filmmaking is reciprocating and party after party is being planned for the two city lads. Frank Morgan has one phobia and that is playing bridge. He can't see why any people with common sense would want to play bridge. He will have to get over his aversion in "Glitter." Joan Crawford's next picture, for he plays a bridge-loving father.

**Snapshots.** ANN HARDING at the Coconut Grove dining with Major Sawbridge and a party of friends; she had a good laugh over the Tie Toe girls; Esther Muir and Sam Coslow, who have stopped denying

he made for another studio since he graduated from two-reelers. Adolphe Menjou has the second male lead as the fight manager, and the gags, which I am told have been added to the play, are funny enough to satisfy the most rabid comedy audience.

**Chatter.** ANNA STEN is forgetting pictures for at least six weeks. She will take a hurried trip to Paris to see her mother, who is living there, having left Russia at the time when conditions became intolerable. Anna hasn't been abroad since she came here as a star, but now she has finished her contract she will take a holiday before she makes any new deal. Last October William Rhineland Stewart, New York millionaire playboy, sent his trunks to Hollywood, saying that

he would follow. He has just arrived in town to claim those trunks and with him is A. C. Blumenthal, his buddy. Blumie and Willie Stewart meet all incoming New York trains, carrying our Hollywood celebrities and there always entertain them. So—filmmaking is reciprocating and party after party is being planned for the two city lads. Frank Morgan has one phobia and that is playing bridge. He can't see why any people with common sense would want to play bridge. He will have to get over his aversion in "Glitter." Joan Crawford's next picture, for he plays a bridge-loving father.

**Snapshots.** ANN HARDING at the Coconut Grove dining with Major Sawbridge and a party of friends; she had a good laugh over the Tie Toe girls; Esther Muir and Sam Coslow, who have stopped denying



ANNA STEN... will take a rest.

their marriage, at a night club; Joe Reilly, Fox Chief of Police, taking out a license to marry Reata Hoyt; he goes to New York for his research work on "Police Parade" which he sold to Sol Wurtzel; Reine Davies dining with Paul Cavanagh; Lee Tracy with a most attractive girl friend dining with Mrs. Lee; Lee is back in circulation again; he is tres popular with the girls; the newest thing in cars presented to Mrs. Borzage by Frank when she reached here from Honolulu; it has a bar; Noreen Phillips, the widow of Maitland Rice, marrying Stewart Stewart June 16; the marriage will be performed at the home of Rosalie Stewart, sister of the bridegroom; Pat O'Brien planning a lambs' gambol in honor of Bert Lytell; the Mervyn Leroy's entertaining with a dinner in honor of Regina Crewe; Charles Einfeld in town on business; and Mrs. Einfeld among the guests; the W. K. Howards are giving Regina and Bert Lytell a dinner.

**Chatter.** ANNA STEN is forgetting pictures for at least six weeks. She will take a hurried trip to Paris to see her mother, who is living there, having left Russia at the time when conditions became intolerable. Anna hasn't been abroad since she came here as a star, but now she has finished her contract she will take a holiday before she makes any new deal. Last October William Rhineland Stewart, New York millionaire playboy, sent his trunks to Hollywood, saying that

he would follow. He has just arrived in town to claim those trunks and with him is A. C. Blumenthal, his buddy. Blumie and Willie Stewart meet all incoming New York trains, carrying our Hollywood celebrities and there always entertain them. So—filmmaking is reciprocating and party after party is being planned for the two city lads. Frank Morgan has one phobia and that is playing bridge. He can't see why any people with common sense would want to play bridge. He will have to get over his aversion in "Glitter." Joan Crawford's next picture, for he plays a bridge-loving father.

**Snapshots.** ANN HARDING at the Coconut Grove dining with Major Sawbridge and a party of friends; she had a good laugh over the Tie Toe girls; Esther Muir and Sam Coslow, who have stopped denying



**Belt Buckles** Steamboat buckles are something new. They are miniature figures of plaster and are generally used with sports clothes. One suit of yellow linen with a brown and white striped linen blouse has a belt fastened with a plaster steamboat buckle.

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM a mature wife and mother and though I have always considered myself a marvelous housekeeper, the depression has suddenly revealed to me that I don't know how to COOK. My housecleaning, laundry, mending, etc., goes along all right, but now that I cannot afford a really good maid I find my meals are far from satisfactory. I would like very much to be able to contribute my share to the domestic routine by keeping an inexpensive maid. My children are in school all day and evenings were I have bought, prepared and cut out loads of recipes of course and my planning is perfect. Where I fall short (and of course the cheaper meals do too) is on the heat and desert. What I would like to do is go to a good cook school (now or in the fall) and really learn about meats and desserts. All the radio and other classes are so frilly and scattered. I feel I haven't time for them. Have YOU any idea on this subject?  
HUNGRY HUSBAND AND SONS.

If you will write me, sending your address on a stamped envelope, I feel sure I can help you out with, perhaps a short cut to this information.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM smiling concept of "Mrs. Solomon" who wrote you some time ago. It is evident that she believes no triangle can touch her or her beloved. He may be such a one that she fears to competition. A worthwhile wife who has a worthwhile loving husband will try and in the end, succeed in holding her husband's love and respect.

Women who try to hold their husbands are not "gold-diggers," but have every right to things that are rightfully hers. I am referring to good faithful wives, of course. If this writer is a "Mrs." which I doubt she will bare her claws if she sees her home and happiness endangered by an unscrupulous female.

This writer says these triangles are always spoken of by the wives. You don't expect the men to air their affairs themselves, do you? Let's see more wives who have running whistles to out-campaign the women who try to be husbands' keepers. This is from a loyal wife and mother of children who would think it to come to keep her husband's love.

MRS. HOME MAKER.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
WOULD you please give me the formula for making a rose and any other perfume from the leaves.  
E. K.

As this is true time, several others including "A Daily Reader" have written asking for this formula. I have used it a good many times in columns but have not space to repeat too often. Anyone interested who sends a self-addressed, stamped envelope will be sent the formula for making the pot-pourri or rose jar.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
I WOULD like very much to get in touch with a lady who signed herself "M. D." and who asked for the address of the Swiss consulate. Those are my initials and her name may be the same. My husband left Switzerland about 20 years ago and does not hear from any of his people.

If this lady should be from Gal. Kropf, or near there, she may know of his people. MRS. M. D.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
ABOUT the second or third week of June I am going to a "prom" at a local country club. This will require a summer formal. I would like to know of pink or white, be appropriate, or would or might be more suitable for the occasion? I would silver evening slippers be all right, or would white slippers be better? I am a little what kind of dress style? In short, what kind of gown with formal, dressy, or semi-formal? As for the evening bag (small, of course), but be more useful as it will hold handkerchiefs, door-

to see me. She could come any evening. My home is easily reached by the service car (Kingshighway). Do not let the fact that I am an English professor keep the girl away. I am not at all the traditional "old-maid" school teacher. In fact, I am not old at all. Sincerely,  
I. S.

Thank you very much for the offer. I know who you are and feel the girl will be fortunate, if she inspires your interest.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

## Crochet Trend Now Includes Formal Attire

Lacy Frocks of Boucle and Linen String Shown in Stores.

By Sylvia Stiles

THE old-fashioned woman who spent all of her leisure hours with a crochet needle in her hand only to have her handiwork packed away in the storeroom trunks now can beam with pride and remark to her new-fashioned grandchildren, "I told you so."

Those yards and yards of crochet lace, white handbags with rosebud designs, table mats, of cobwebby fineness and elaborate openwork blouses went out of style almost overnight. Within a few months after the fad for them was over, the up-to-date members of the family couldn't get them out of sight with sufficient rapidity. Of course grandmother was a trifle bewildered and perhaps her feelings were hurt, but the chances are that she hasn't mentioned her needlecraft until this season.

But now that so many of the creators of machine-made apparel and decorative arts are doing their best to copy the hand-crochet that grandmother did so beautifully, who can blame her for being a trifle up-stage? Her grandchildren are busy crocheting instead of knitting, begging her to find mistakes and teach new patterns. Their skill thus far hasn't extended beyond a crude pair of string gloves and a few table mats, but they'll have plenty of time to learn.

The craze for crocheted effects is most apparent in summer sportswear, but it extends to more formal costumes, and to the table linens. Among the machine-made garments that give the art recognition are some stunning lacy frocks of boucle and linen string. There is one in the St. Louis store collections which goes so far as to have a hand-crocheted yoke and sleeves, although the rest of the dress is knitted by machine.

Another striking model which is available in exquisite dusty tones of pink or blue as well as white has the entire overblouse crocheted in a stitch which reminds of the old battenberg embroidery which was in vogue at the same time that the hand-crocheted craze had its heyday.

One of the most popular white coats at present is a novelty string knit that is patterned after the hand-crocheted models. It is featured in the latest sweater style with patch pockets and rather wide lapels. A scarf-collar type may be obtained in place of the severe tailored model.

Summer sweaters that are machine-made introduce very lacy weaves in imitation of hand-crocheted types. Many of them are so dressy that they look more like blouses than they do like sweaters and can be worn with white wool skirts for important daytime occasions. Flower designs are noted as well as the more conservative chain and square knitted motifs.

The fabric frock which introduces a tricky yoke resembling crochet is important in the summer collections. These yokes are made by sewing narrow strips of the material together in openwork designs. They extend over the top of the shoulders to form short cap-like sleeves. A belt of the same cording is attractive.

String frocks may be crocheted by hand, providing a popular pastime, but unless the work is that of an expert, they do not rival the perfection of the machine-made version. The most elegant case on exhibition at the glove counters have quite elaborately designed cuffs that have been starched to emphasize their beauty.

Fishnet costumes and accessories which have invaded the beach shops have the crocheted look. Bathing suits that are made of a spangly mesh are lined with contrasting jersey. Fishnet bags have burlap linings. Crocheted string bathing shoes also are decidedly popular. Many summer hats display crocheted bands and crocheted flowers which may or may not be handmade. Boutonnieres that have arrived quite recently for summer sports jackets also are crocheted in flower and leaf effects, crocheted bells, crocheted sandals, crocheted headbands for active sportswear, and crocheted edging on lingerie blouses are other evidences of how this old-time needlecraft has invaded the modern costume world.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
I HAVE a private tennis court in South St. Louis and am forming a tennis club for men players. I thought you might have readers who would be interested, so I am sending you the name number and address which would give anyone desiring to join.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
I NOTICED the appeal of "Unhappy" in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. I thought I could put a little more with people and occasion and would like, for I know that a number of different places are looking for a girl come to live in America. And I thought I would have the girl come



GARY COOPER.

## Hollywood's Most Bashful Actor Holds His Place as Champion Rescuer of Fading Feminine Stars

HOLLYWOOD, May 31.

PERHAPS you happened to see a news reel shot of the notables attending the opening of a new play in New York the other night. If you did, then you heard the announcer point out Gary Cooper in the line at the door. But you didn't really see him. He had his hat pulled down over his face and when the other first nighters stopped to say a few words for the radio Gary turned up his coat collar and hurried past the mike.

He is always like that, in a crowd or out of one. Shy to the point of almost complete effacement, he dodges interviewers and the curious. At the few parties he goes to around Hollywood you'll generally find him alone in a dark corner. Speak to him and he answers politely—but moves on to some other quiet spot as quickly as he can.

Put Gary on a horse or hand him a gun and he begins to feel at home and warm up. But of course few would-be interviewers carry either around.

And yet, after eight years in the films, Gary Cooper is one of the most sought after leading men by the big producers. Hardly a star rating alone—he never cared to battle for those honors—he is considered the most valuable prop in Hollywood for aspiring female stars. Had he been more forward, more given to self-advertising, he would today have been one of the leading lights of the picture. But he is not at all forward and the thought of self-advertising sends him scurrying to cover.

Right now he is preparing to back up Ann Harding in a revival of "Peter Ibbotson," which the late Wallace Reid made, with Elsie Ferguson—wonder what ever became of her—a good many years ago. Reid was the star of that old film which, incidentally, was called "Forever." Gary will play the role Wallace did—but Ann Harding will be billed as the star.

It was eight years ago that a tall and awkward Montana lad found himself uncomfortably quartered in a tent on the Black Rock Desert of Nevada—a bleak stretch of alkali flats baked by a million suns. In this tent with him were a former card sharp, a one-time vaudeville knife thrower and a fellow with a high falsetto voice who coughed constantly in a terrified terror. The only normal person in this quartet was Gary Cooper, former extra player, who suddenly had found himself in the good graces of Sambo Goldwyn and a small part in "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

That first chance to make good while on location in Nevada didn't swell this youngster's head. He was as shy then as he is now and just as self-effacing. He didn't mingle with the crowds, held Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in deference and only through necessity fraternized with the odd trio who were his tent mates. The Cooper of that day was no different from the one who eight years later, was to make "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" one of the most successful artistic and box office achievements produced this season. Maybe you saw it on our recommendation some weeks ago. Those who know Gary well wonder at the phenomenal normalcy of the man, and his ability to with-



At the old swimming hole on a mountain ranch. GARY, in center, when 14 years old.

stand flattery. The reason for this is that he views much of the world and its activities with the mind of a fatalist. As far as he is concerned things occur because they do.

There was a striking example of this when "The Winning of Barbara Worth" established him as an actor of great potential. Wallace Goldwyn tried to sign him to a contract at \$150 a week, quite tempting to a young fellow who had had two years' dieting if you can call it that—on beans and boiled potatoes.

But Gary refused that offer to the consternation of his friends. "If I'm worth that much I'm worth twice as much," he said. "And if I'm valued only at \$150 no one will take me seriously."

He survived this challenge to the most successful producer of his time and he has thanked the man a dozen times for giving him the opportunity to expound the philosophy which has served him well ever since.

That he is embarrassed in the presence of new leading women sounds silly, but it is true. It is said of him that, when cast opposite Marlene Dietrich in "Morocco," he spent several days hiding out on the set secretly observing the actress so that he might know her better when his turn came to be in a scene with her.

On the set you generally see Gary sprawled on a chair in some dark corner, his legs outstretched—a picture of loneliness. The busy industry of the set only mildly interests him. With his hands folded before him and his eyes staring into the distance beyond the obstruction of sound-proof walls, he is dreaming his idle time away.

Ask him what he is thinking about, and Gary will tell you that it is the ranch. You know already that his Montana ranch is only a memory, that he long ago gave it up when the depression hit the folks who made dude ranching profitable. You have heard also that he gave up his San Fernando ranch, too, season. Maybe you saw it on our recommendation some weeks ago. Those who know Gary well wonder at the phenomenal normalcy of the man, and his ability to with-



With Jim, a spider monkey, given him by a friend.

stand flattery. The reason for this is that he views much of the world and its activities with the mind of a fatalist. As far as he is concerned things occur because they do.

There was a striking example of this when "The Winning of Barbara Worth" established him as an actor of great potential. Wallace Goldwyn tried to sign him to a contract at \$150 a week, quite tempting to a young fellow who had had two years' dieting if you can call it that—on beans and boiled potatoes.

But Gary refused that offer to the consternation of his friends. "If I'm worth that much I'm worth twice as much," he said. "And if I'm valued only at \$150 no one will take me seriously."

He survived this challenge to the most successful producer of his time and he has thanked the man a dozen times for giving him the opportunity to expound the philosophy which has served him well ever since.

That he is embarrassed in the presence of new leading women sounds silly, but it is true. It is said of him that, when cast opposite Marlene Dietrich in "Morocco," he spent several days hiding out on the set secretly observing the actress so that he might know her better when his turn came to be in a scene with her.

On the set you generally see Gary sprawled on a chair in some dark corner, his legs outstretched—a picture of loneliness. The busy industry of the set only mildly interests him. With his hands folded before him and his eyes staring into the distance beyond the obstruction of sound-proof walls, he is dreaming his idle time away.

Ask him what he is thinking about, and Gary will tell you that it is the ranch. You know already that his Montana ranch is only a memory, that he long ago gave it up when the depression hit the folks who made dude ranching profitable. You have heard also that he gave up his San Fernando ranch, too, season. Maybe you saw it on our recommendation some weeks ago. Those who know Gary well wonder at the phenomenal normalcy of the man, and his ability to with-



GARY and his wife on their ranch.

stand flattery. The reason for this is that he views much of the world and its activities with the mind of a fatalist. As far as he is concerned things occur because they do.

There was a striking example of this when "The Winning of Barbara Worth" established him as an actor of great potential. Wallace Goldwyn tried to sign him to a contract at \$150 a week, quite tempting to a young fellow who had had two years' dieting if you can call it that—on beans and boiled potatoes.

But Gary refused that offer to the consternation of his friends. "If I'm worth that much I'm worth twice as much," he said. "And if I'm valued only at \$150 no one will take me seriously."

He survived this challenge to the most successful producer of his time and he has thanked the man a dozen times for giving him the opportunity to expound the philosophy which has served him well ever since.

That he is embarrassed in the presence of new leading women sounds silly, but it is true. It is said of him that, when cast opposite Marlene Dietrich in "Morocco," he spent several days hiding out on the set secretly observing the actress so that he might know her better when his turn came to be in a scene with her.

On the set you generally see Gary sprawled on a chair in some dark corner, his legs outstretched—a picture of loneliness. The busy industry of the set only mildly interests him. With his hands folded before him and his eyes staring into the distance beyond the obstruction of sound-proof walls, he is dreaming his idle time away.

Ask him what he is thinking about, and Gary will tell you that it is the ranch. You know already that his Montana ranch is only a memory, that he long ago gave it up when the depression hit the folks who made dude ranching profitable. You have heard also that he gave up his San Fernando ranch, too, season. Maybe you saw it on our recommendation some weeks ago. Those who know Gary well wonder at the phenomenal normalcy of the man, and his ability to with-

stand flattery. The reason for this is that he views much of the world and its activities with the mind of a fatalist. As far as he is concerned things occur because they do.

There was a striking example of this when "The Winning of Barbara Worth" established him as an actor of great potential. Wallace Goldwyn tried to sign him to a contract at \$150 a week, quite tempting to a young fellow who had had two years' dieting if you can call it that—on beans and boiled potatoes.

But Gary refused that offer to the consternation of his friends. "If I'm worth that much I'm worth twice as much," he said. "And if I'm valued only at \$150 no one will take me seriously."

He survived this challenge to the most successful producer of his time and he has thanked the man a dozen times for giving him the opportunity to expound the philosophy which has served him well ever since.

stand flattery. The reason for this is that he views much of the world and its activities with the mind of a fatalist. As far as he is concerned things occur because they do.

There was a striking example of this when "The Winning of Barbara Worth" established him as an actor of great potential. Wallace Goldwyn tried to sign him to a contract at \$150 a week, quite tempting to a young fellow who had had two years' dieting if you can call it that—on beans and boiled potatoes.

But Gary refused that offer to the consternation of his friends. "If I'm worth that much I'm worth twice as much," he said. "And if I'm valued only at \$150 no one will take me seriously."

He survived this challenge to the most successful producer of his time and he has thanked the man a dozen times for giving him the opportunity to expound the philosophy which has served him well ever since.

That he is embarrassed in the presence of new leading women sounds silly, but it is true. It is said of him that, when cast opposite Marlene Dietrich in "Morocco," he spent several days hiding out on the set secretly observing the actress so that he might know her better when his turn came to be in a scene with her.

On the set you generally see Gary sprawled on a chair in some dark corner, his legs outstretched—a picture of loneliness. The busy industry of the set only mildly interests him. With his hands folded before him and his eyes staring into the distance beyond the obstruction of sound-proof walls, he is dreaming his idle time away.

Ask him what he is thinking about, and Gary will tell you that it is the ranch. You know already that his Montana ranch is only a memory, that he long ago gave it up when the depression hit the folks who made dude ranching profitable. You have heard also that he gave up his San Fernando ranch, too, season. Maybe you saw it on our recommendation some weeks ago. Those who know Gary well wonder at the phenomenal normalcy of the man, and his ability to with-

stand flattery. The reason for this is that he views much of the world and its activities with the mind of a fatalist. As far as he is concerned things occur because they do.

There was a striking example of this when "The Winning of Barbara Worth" established him as an actor of great potential. Wallace Goldwyn tried to sign him to a contract at \$150 a week, quite tempting to a young fellow who had had two years' dieting if you can call it that—on beans and boiled potatoes.

But Gary refused that offer to the consternation of his friends. "If I'm worth that much I'm worth twice as much," he said. "And if I'm valued only at \$150 no one will take me seriously."

He survived this challenge to the most successful producer of his time and he has thanked the man a dozen times for giving him the opportunity to expound the philosophy which has served him well ever since.

That he is embarrassed in the presence of new leading women sounds silly, but it is true. It is said of him that, when cast opposite Marlene Dietrich in "Morocco," he spent several days hiding out on the set secretly observing the actress so that he might know her better when his turn came to be in a scene with her.

## British Colonies Issue Regular Postage Series

Cayman Islands Release Five New Designs in 12 Denominations.

FOLLOWING the Jubilee stamps a number of the British colonies have announced regular postage series and British dominions have announced commemorative series. The first of the colonies to issue a new regular postage series is the Cayman Islands. The series consists of five designs and 12 denominations. The denominations, colors and designs are as follows: 1d brown and black, map of island; 1d bright green and blue, cat boat; 1d carmine and blue, booby birds; 1d orange and black, palm and sea shells; 2d brown and blue, cat boat; 2d blue and black, hawk-bill turtles; 3d dark green and black, map of island; 6d purple and black, turtles; 1s orange and blue, cat boat; 2s black and blue, booby birds; 5s green and black, turtles; 10s carmine and black, palms and sea shells.

All of the values picture King George V of England in a medalion portrait.

Imperforates. THE Farley imperforates will definitely be withdrawn from sale June 15. Various imperforate sheets apparently are being tampered with. The first one to come to public attention is the unusual perforations on some special sheets. The stamps appear to be imperforates that have been gummed and perforated. The perforations run to 11 1/2 or 12. Another apparent fraud on Farley special sheets is the drawing in of line and center line blocks and pairs. The inks have been carefully selected so that they blend with the colors in which the stamps have been printed. The work is only discovered upon close examination.

The plate numbers for the San Diego Fair Commemorative are 21405 and 21406. The initial printing calls for 75 million of these stamps all printed by the rotary press.

The following is a list of plate numbers issued during April: 21391, 21392, 21393, 21394, 21395 and 21396 for Connecticut Tercentenary stamps. 21397, 21398 for 3-cent 1932 issue.

The following is a list of plate numbers sent to press during April: 21363, 21364, 21365, 21366, 21367, 21370, for 3-cent 1932 issue. Also all the plate numbers for the Connecticut Tercentenary stamps listed in the above paragraph were sent to press.

New Issues. AUSTRIA—A 2sch value of the recent regular postage series has been re-issued in bright green. A new set of postage dues will be released shortly.

BELGIUM—A special set of three values with a surtax for the National Relief Committee has been issued. The design pictures the three royal children. The stamps will be on sale until Sept. 30, 1935, and will be valid for postage until June 30, 1936. The values are 35c plus 15c green, 70c plus 30c garnet and 1.75c plus 50c blue.

DUTCH EAST INDIES—A charity set has been issued for the Soldiers' Christian Association. They are 2c plus 1c violet and brown, an engineer, 3c plus 2 1/2c green and brown, a cavalryman aiding a native, 12 1/2c plus 2 1/2c orange and brown, an artilleryman aiding a wounded man, 15c plus 5c blue and brown, infantry trumpeter.

More young women write in to him than any other male picture personality, and these letters are not from giddy young schoolgirls confessing love. Most of the letters addressed to him are the type a man might get from a sister. One young lady has kept up a steady correspondence with him for the past eight years, a letter a week full of advice, and faith which either Gary or his mother answers by return mail.

A leading man type of star, he is situated in the most fortunate position of any actor in Hollywood. The calls for his services are more than he is physically able to care for and most of these calls, incidentally, come from top-flight feminine stars who consider him the most profitable cinematic

## Opportunity Signals

Modern Signals to Individuals to Make Advantageous 'Next Moves' Appear in Post-Dispatch Want Ad Opportunity Columns Daily and Sunday.

Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an Adtaker

## Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

THE INFORMER—A drama, about an Irish Judas, of such surpassing strength and interest that it cannot be overpraised. Victor McLaglen is the star. "Dinky," title of the second picture, is merely a case of the producers beating the reviewers to the draw. At the SHUBERT.

BREAK OF HEARTS—About a symphony orchestra conductor who plays around and the wife who loves him. In Spite of It All. Charles Boyer and Katherine Hepburn. "People Will Talk," the ninth verse of Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland, fills out the program at the ORPHEUM.

PUBLIC HERO NO. 1—Implausible but well-acted picture of what a Federal man will go through to find out Dillinger's right name. Chester Morris runs the errands for Uncle Sam. At LOEW'S.

NELL GWYN—A rowdy portrait of Charles II's favorite cutie done with warmth and charm by the English actress, Anna Neagle. "Under the Pampas Moon," a South American romance, reeks with artificiality but often amuses. At the MIST-SOUR.

OUR LITTLE GIRL—A Shirley Temple form of entertainment which rapidly is becoming Public Zero No. 1. It remains until next Tuesday, to be followed by the famous Elisabeth Bergner's screen version of her successful stage play, "Escape Me Never." At the FOX.

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.





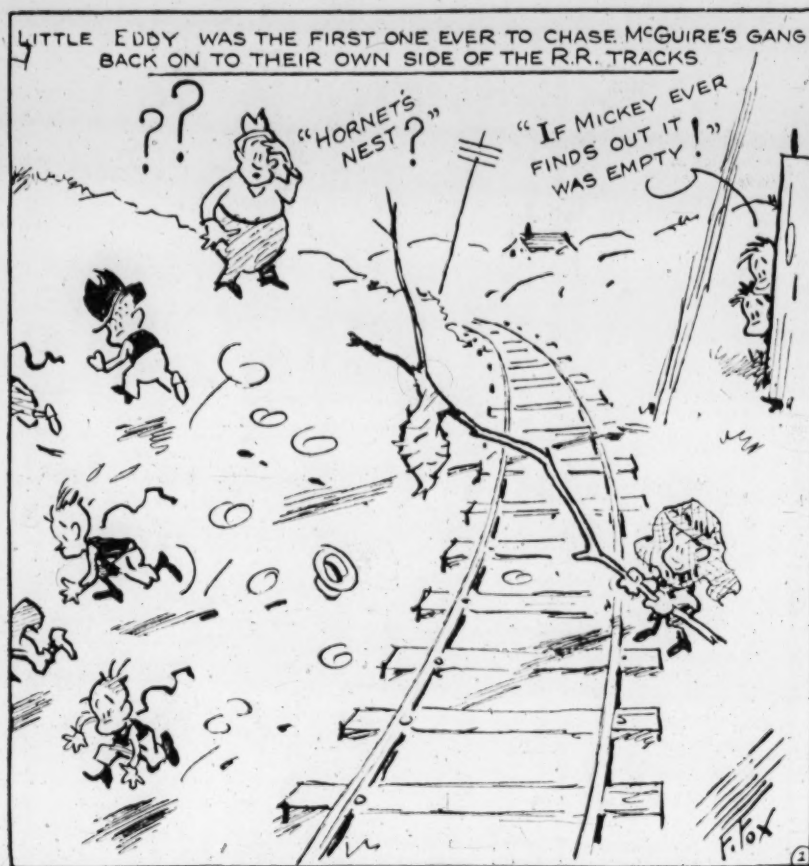






**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

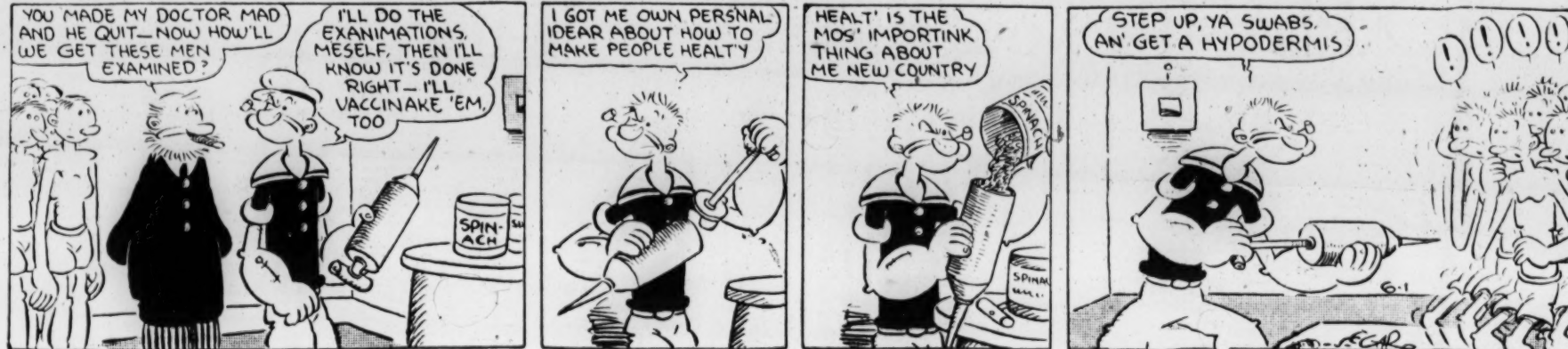
(Copyright, 1935.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

**The Staff of Life**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

**The Seat of Knowledge**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE**—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

**Marital Replaces Martial Air**

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ADMINISTRATION turned down peace treaty with England because it looked too tough.

And peace is tough. They step on your bunions and call it dancing. They poke out your national eye and call it playing marbles. They hang on your whiskers and do the giant swing. They ask you to stick your tongue out and then poke you on the chin. They borrow all your money and call you Uncle Shylock.

If you fight on your side you are a sucker. If you fight against them you're a bum. If you run they shoot you. If you stand still you get a knife. It's tough and there ain't no substitutes.

(Copyright, 1935.)



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

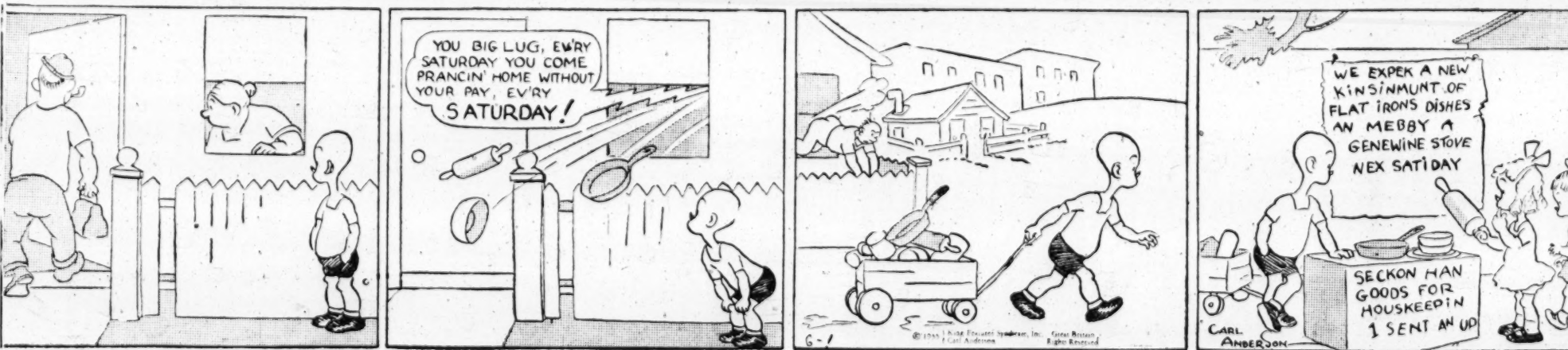
**Going Home**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb**

**No Buck Passing**

(Copyright, 1935.)

